BELLE ISLE.

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Crew of the Bremen and Map Showing Lonely Isle Where They Landed

BREMEN PLANE EXPECTED TO RESUME FLIGHT TO NEW YORK IN FEW DAYS

39 PERSONS KILLED, 20 INJURED IN DANCE HALL EXPLOSION

AVIATORS **NERE LOST** IN FOG FOR **FOUR HOURS**

Damage Done in Landing on Lake on Greenly Island More Serious-Than at First Supposed.

GASOLINE SUPPLY AT POINT AMOUR

Fitzmaurice, Koehl and Huenefeld in Good Con- UNGKAIULA dition After Flight Across North Atlantic.

the Associated Press.

emen wandered about the kies lost in a dense fog for our hours before it made a ced landing on a small lake on Greenly Island, according to message received today.

A message was received shortly re noon today by the Domin-Government telegraphic system adland time, which would make o'clock eastern standard time,

The message said that at first ras thought the damage to the repairs and continue to New On inspection, however, the

Despite the strain of the four Koehl. ours groping about in the fog and President Coolidge also sent mes-

line kept on hand there for the ment."

ork is about 1100 miles.

Messages now are being sent by safe arrival."

om Baldonnel airdrome near in, Ireland, at 11:38 p. m. to the president of the Irish Free State. uis time, on Greenly strait of Belle Isle off the coast By the Associated Press.

Capt. Hermann Koehl were lots. The other member of party was Baron Ehrenfried von Huenefeld, backer of flight

ge to Cork Says Damage to Bremen Is Slight.

Fitzmaurice, co-pilot of the to the American people.

Thea Rasche, German aviatrix today announced he had to be flown on to New York. safe arrival. light would be continued, as as the fuel was replenished. and sound." Plane on Way from Mur-

ray Bay, Quebec.

Tay Bay, Quebec, at 11 a. m. ture Committee as a substitute for sed on Page 2, Column 5. by the Senate.

MESSAGES FROM BREMEN

Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 14. D IRECT communication bemonoplane Bremen was established last night when the North German Lloyd office announced receipt of the following wireless message from Baron von Huenefeld, a member of the

"Made a safe intermediate landing on Greenly Island, necessitated by lack of fuel and strong head winds encountered on way. (Signed) "VON HUENEFELD."

Later a second message was received by General Manager H. Schuengel of the North German Lloyd line from Von Huenefeld, saying the propellor

QUEBEC, April 14. - The President, in Message to Von Hindenburg, Felicitates Germany "On Splendid Achievement "

WASHINGTON, April 14.-Pres ident Coolidge sent through the navy radio today a message of conng that the landing was made gratulation to the crew of the

tions upon your safe landing after

The message was addressed to was slight, and early this Capt. Koehl. President Coolidge Fitzmaurice, his co-pilot, and to countryman, an expression of the

forced landing all the flyers sages of congratulation to Gerere said to be in excellent con-many and Ireland. To President von Hindenburg he said:

ficials here that the Bremen will ning of the North Atlantic from

ration of the generator for the

To Governor-General James Green,

The distance to New MacNell of the Irish Free State .t Straits of Belle Island, off Labra-

The single thread of wire which as to the people of the Irish Free tled the isolated trans-Atlan- State, the great admiration of my flyers to the world by telemunication has been States for Col. Fitzmaurice's share miles short of its destination;

ted from there to Point Amour sent congratulations through the wireless.

Secretary of State Kellogg also line in 34 hours and 32 minutes, sent congratulations through the American Embassy at Berlin to deviations from the course are the Bremen, a one-engine, all. Dr. Stresemann, the German For-United States Legation at Dublin The pr tal Junkers monoplane, set out

lations to Flyers on Bremen.

amandant James Fitzmaurice Hindenburg today cabled congratuthe Irish Free State air force lations to the Bremen flyers. The message read:

Chancellor Marx, Foreign Minister Stresemann and Minister of Communications Kock also cabled CORK, Ireland, April 14. — A phasized that the flyers were harofficer of Commandant bingers of good will from Germany

red a message from the trans- who hopes to make herself, exwho hopes to make a westward ic flyers saying the plane pressed unbounded joy over the

damage was slight, he said. "It's a wondering the York." she they didn't reach New York." she "I'm so happy they're safe

> Committee OK's Haugen Bill. By the Associated Press.
> WASHINGTON, April 14.—The the McNary farm measure passed

ANNOUNCING SAFE LANDING

"My most hearfelt congratula the North Atlantic," he said.

the aviators intended to also asked Koehl to convey to was found to be more seri- admiration of the United States. dian Government to transn

"The American nation rejoices It is presumed by Government with me over the successful spanere is a considerable supply of heartily on this splendid achieve-

eless. The distance to New Dublin, the President cabled:

"I wish to express to you, as well

ded yesterday at 3 p. m. St. von Hindenburg Cables Congratu-

BERLIN. April 14.-President von ing was made on the ice.

"Hearty congratulations to the bold ocean flyers on their fine

EBEC. April 14.—A plane day by Dr. Louis Cuisinier left proved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Quebec, at 11 a. m. Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Quebec, at 11 a. m. Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Quebec, at 11 a. m. Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Quebec, at 11 a. m. Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Quebec, at 11 a. m. Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Quebec, at 11 a. m. Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Quebec, at 11 a. m. Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Quebec, at 11 a. m. Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Quebec, at 11 a. m. Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Quebec, at 11 a. m. Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Quebec, at 11 a. m. Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Quebec, at 11 a. m. Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Quebec, at 11 a. m. Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Quebec, at 11 a. m. Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Quebec, at 11 a. m. Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Quebec, at 11 a. m. Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Quebec, at 11 a. m. Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculary Bay. Which have the improved to a saked for a snack of land asked for a snack of land asked for a snack of land asked for a snack of the rains to share the film to a share to share the f courier to Long Point (Lourdes de Blane Sablon) on the mainland op- Continued on Page 2, Column 3. 'the repairs were made quickly.

MAP, above, shows the position of Greenly Island in Belle Isle
Strait, between Labrador and Newfoundland. It is only a mile
in area, and in winter and at this time of the year is ice-bound. Only
a few members of a fishing station live there. Port Amour, in
Labrador, has a wireless station. In the pictures of the crew of the
Bremen Col. James Fitzmaurice of Ireland, co-pilot on the Bremen,
is at the left; on right, above, Capt. Hermann Koehl, pilot; and, below, Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld, backer of the enterprise.

NEW YORK

your fine westward flight across GERMAN FLYERS LAND ON **ICE-BOUND GREENLY ISLAND** AFTER 34 HOURS IN AIR

and it was thought that the The message was sent to American Minister Phillips at Ottawa with Storms, Headwinds and Fog Drove Plane 500 Miles Off Its Course on Its 2100-Mile Flight From Ireland.

To Governor-General James Greenly Island, Quebec, in the (Signed) W. F. Barrett."

winds and fog on its flight from ten at Seven Islands on the in the magnificent flight of the fof St. Lawrence.

Bremen and to rejoice over his its course, at noon yesterday. It egraph to Fame Point and trans. Secretary of State Kellogg also had covered 2125 miles on an airdeviations from the course are aged. Crew well."

The propeller and the landimpossible for the plane to have Lloyd line here: landed on the island itself which is a little more than a square mile on Greenly Island, Straits of Belle in area, and it is assumed the land- Isle, necessitated by lack of fuel French Flyers Receive Tremendous

Sister Ship Won't Go to Rescue. of the Bremen, will fly neither to lowing dispatch to the New York Greenly Island nor to Washing-ton, it was decided today, but will "Ger

the trans-Atlantic flyers.

attempt to fly the F-13 to the re- manager, established contact with that carried them in a non-stop lief of the stranded aviators. Canadian Government in sending Chatham, Mass., thence to Marconi officials. The plane was returned is "VCL." is "VCL."

posite. From there it went by NEW YORK, April 14.-Having land wire 12 miles to Point Amour, shot in the neck and seriously

made the first airplane flight Labrador, where it was relayed by wounded at 3:15 p. m. today by his (6 a. m.) supplied with gasoline from the least to west by Capt. Koehl and his companions. I congratulate reless station at Point Amour. Sere is a considerable supply of heartily on this splendid achieve. was safe today on lonely ice-bound Island. Wind southeast. Thick,

Barrett is the radio operator at Point Amour, on the southern tip of Labrador where the Newfound. After fighting storms, head- land Government maintains a small station for the protection of fish-

First Message Confirmed. Later radio station at Manches ter. N. H., picked up this message

from the Canadian Government station at Louisburg, N. S.: ly Island, known. Slightly dam-

Then Baron von Huenefeld sent ing gear were damaged as the plane landed. It was regarded as this message to General Manager "Made safe intermediate landing

fog. Inform press.' Confirmation of the landing was The Junkers' F-13, sister plane received at 8:45 p. m. in the fol-

await at New York the arrival of at Greenly Island, noon today. Slightly damaged. Crew safe, of a tumultous welcome. Miss Herta Junkers, representative here of her father's company, which built both monoplanes, said which built both monoplanes, said Radio Corporation of America.

Slightly damaged. Crew Said.

Signed V. C. L. (Point Amour.")

This message came through the —Dieudonne Costes and Joseph LeBradio Corporation of America.

Bradio Corporation of America.

that uncertain weather and landing which, under the direction of David conditions made it inadvisable to Sarnoff, vice president and general After a trip around them in Another Message From Baron.

MAN SHOT BY LANDLORD IN QUARREL OVER RENT

Joseph Calderone, 27, Seriously Wounded in Neck; E. H. Maune Surrenders to Police.

Joseph Calderone, 27 years old, 1020 North Sixteenth street, was landlord, Ervine H. Maune, 3632

Maune, who is a deputy clerk of the Circuit Court, surrendered after the shooting, pleading selfdefense. He said he had caused Calderone to be evicted this morning for nonpayment of rent. This afternoon, according to Maune, the tenant returned to the house and started moving his furniture back

When Maune objected, an argument ensued. Maune says . Calderone attacked him with a pair of

pliers. After the shooting. Calderone ran to the confectionery of Joe Accardl at 1016 North Sixteenth street and asked Accardi to call an

COSTES AND LEBRIX LAND SAFELY AT PARIS AIRPORT Welcome on Completion of

Five-Continent Flight. By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 14.—Dieudonne

"German plane Bremen landed nent flight today, landing at Le Bourget at 6:13 p. m., in the midst COL, LINDBERGH COMES DOWN.

After a trip around the world that carried them in a non-stop Col Charles A. Lindbergh made a led to dispersal of the group and landing in the rough wooded sec-The active co-operation of the stations at Broad street, New York, and over five continents, Costes tion six miles north of here today and over five continents, costes tion six miles north of here today side of the White House grounds. and Lebrix were back on French shortly after taking off for a flight side of the White House grounds lifted by the defonation. Then the the steamer Montcalm to the stations at Louisburg, Cape Breton, soil today. Unannounced, the airlored by the explosion, soil today bear the from Williams who past the executive offices. Many fell into the gasoline-fed flames unnecessary a projected flight to and finally the station at Point at Marignane near Marseilles, at sped to the sceen in fear that the carried posters bearing criticism below. Some of the dancers were Washington to consult Government Amour, the call signal of which 1:10 p. m. They had come from trans-Atlantic flyer might have of Nicaraguan activities of the thrown into the flames. Athens and had not made a sched- been injured, found a note in the Government. uled stop at Rome in the hope of window of Lindbergh's plane, The procession turned down the

wings was damaged slightly, but finally he gave Lindbergh the the column to the nearby police

FAIR AND COLD TONIGHT, TURNING

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow: continued cold tonight with the lowest tem-26. Rising temperature tomorPARTIAL LIST

OF DEAD

PAUL EVANS JR., West

MAJ. ROBERT MULLINS.

MRS. KITTY McFARLAND.

MRS. CARL MULLINS, West

ser Motor Co., in whose build-

R. G. MARTIN, automobile

MRS. R. G. MARTIN, West

CHARLES FISHER, high

JOHN BATES, son of the

Rev. J. F. D. Bates, pastor First

Methodist Church, West Plains.

CHARLES MURK JR., West

JULIAN C. JEFFREY, Mam-

CARL JACKSON, Mountain

MISS EVELYN CONKIN, 19,

MONROE ASHLEY, of Flor-

Washington Police Disperse Crowd

of Demonstrants Against U. S.

Policy in Nicaragua.

ministration policy in Nicaragua

demonstration conducted at the

ida, fiance of Miss Conkin.

PICKETS MARCHING PAST

Twenty-four unidentified.

Plains, high school student.

ing the explosion occurred.

school student, Ava, Mo.

dealer, West Plains.

high school student.

moth Springs, Ark.

Kansas City

West Plains, of the 140th In-

Missouri

West Plains undertaker.

Guard.

Missouri: Fair tonight with frost or freezing temperature; tomorrow probably fair

with rising temperature. Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, preceded by un-

settled in portion; colder in east and central portions tonight with freezing tem-

Weather Outlook for Week. WASHINGTON, April 14 .- The weather forecast for the week be ginning Monday, April 16, follows: For the Upper Mississippi and Low er Mississippi valleys, occasional Costes and Joseph Lebrix, French periods of precipitation; variable flyers, completed their five-contictemperature but mostly near or below seasonal normal.

NOT IN TROUBLE, JUST HUNGRY Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Le- Pins 'Gone to Lunch on Plane and Goes to Ranchhouse Near Grand Canyon..

WILLIAMS, Ariz., April 14 .-

WEST PLAINS. MO., RESORT Merrymakers Hurled Through Windows - 24 Persons Unaccounted For -15 Victims Identified.

GASOLINE

TANK UNDER

DETONATION HEARD FOR THREE MILES

Building Takes Fire, Adding to Difficulty in Rescue Work - State Militia Called Out.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 14.—Thirty-nine persons are known to have been killed and 20 injured in an explosion and fire which destroyed a dance hall here last night.

Of the 39 charred bodies which had been recovered at noon today only 15 had been identified. Twenty-four persons are unaccounted for, but most of these are believed to be among the unidentified dead. Many bodies were burned al-

most beyond recognition. Sixteen injured persons are in the hospital. Their condition is serious. Digging in the ruins continued, and searchers believed a few more

bodies would be found. Coroner's Inquiry. A Coroner's jury was impaneled

and heard several witnesses, but was not able to determine the vailing theory is that J. W. Weiser, owner of a garage under the dance hall, struck a match, igniting fumes from a large tank under the garage. Weiser was killed. The Coroner's jury adjourned until Wednesday.

The dance was a weekly affair and the merrymaking was at its height when the explosion occurred. The explosion hurled the dancers to the floor and the hall was thrown into darkness. Panic reigned. The building immediately caught fire.

The two buildings adjoining the

dance hall were destroyed. Property damage was estimated between \$150,000 and \$175,000. Darkness Handicaps Rescuers. The intense heat of the fire and the lack of any other light after the power plant was damaged, hin-

dered rescuers. Soon after the explosion the walls of the building The dance was being held on the second floor of a two-story building. The ground floor was a ga-

rage and motor car salesroom ing when the explosion occurred. Among the merr; makers-and now among the dead-were many of the prominent young men and

women of West Plains WHITE HOUSE ARRESTED at its height. The three biece or chestra was nearing "Home Sweet Home." Miss Dimples Martin, at the piano, was playing a popular WASHINGTON, April 14 .- A name.

White House today by about 100 of the building, opened the back member of the Anti-Imperialist door of the garaghad called Weiser fro mhis home League in protest against the ad- to supply some gasoline. As the a terrific explosion

Some Hurled Into Flames. The floor of the dance hall was

windows and survived. Three or News of the flyers' safety was slow in reaching the world because of the isolated spot where the isola











SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1928____ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK REJOICES OVER SAFETY OF FLYERS, PLANS ROUSING WELCOME \$600,000 MORE

OTHER AVIATORS PRAISE FEAT OF BREMEN'S CREW

In Reaching Labrador From Europe, They Set New Record, Says Floyd Ben-

NEW YORK, April 14 .- Stirred as they had not been since Col. of transportation, even where the Charles A. Lindbergh flew to Paris hazards are great. nearly a year ago, New York's millions today were planning such a by a bridge which requires only a welcome as only he received when few hours for its crossing. To the crew of the Bremen finally realize the full significance of the

"Once more the old and the new

airplane is to recognize it not only

onelcy in Free State Army.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, April

4.—Commandant James Fitzmau-

ice, co-pilot of the Bremen on its

moted to Colonel in the Saorstate

army for his part in the flight

Plans are also being made here

Gulf of St. Lawrence, next year

Ireland was swept by emotion

news of the fate of the Bremen

and its crew. It was three o'clock

this morning here before news of

"I am the happiest and proudest

the safety of the flyers was re

Life's Ambition Achieved.

talking of flying the Atlantic.

"He won't do any more flying, i

can help it. I mean, he won'

"My husband told me before

Day of False Rumors.

officials was it realized that there

The news from Greenly Island

was no confirmation of the reports.

was received with doubt at first,

came all doubt disappered and

Over Compatriots' Feat.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 14.—Word

jubilation displaced despair.

since Thursday morning, when as a factor in the creation of a the news came that Capt. Hermann | better international understanding Koehl, Col. James Fitzmaurice and and good will. Baron Von Huenefeld had taken Fitzmaurice to Be Promoted to Col off from Dublin for New York, enthusiasm had been steadily mount-When word came that the three flyers had landed safely at Greenly Island the whole city trans-Atlantic flight, will be projoined in the tumult of thanksgiv-

'I knew they'd make it," was the cry, reflecting the spirit of optimism that had prevailed throughout the anxious hours. flight to be undertaken next year.

the feat as a distinct triumph. "A splendid venture, and considering the tremendous odds, a Air Corps official said. great achievement in the annals of flying," Commander Richard E.

Feat Never Achieved Before.

"My hat is off to them." said Floyd Bennett, Commander Byrd's pilot on his flight to the North "I'm sorry they didn't make New York, but in reaching the coast of Labrador they did what no man had done before them." Bernt Balchen, who was with Byrd on his flight to France from New York last summer, called it

a "great job."
"They had everything against to fly from west to east with good summer weather, but another thing entirely to have a big head wind

"I think the flight of the Bremen is the most remarkable ever made," do any more stunt flying of that Charles A. Levine said.

Miss Herta Junkers, official repnever lost faith that the 'plane

Miss Junkers Ever Confident. "I know they will make it," she repeated over and over to questioners, as she waited all day yesterday at Mitchel Field with a sister ship ther north in the desolate Eskimo of the Bremen ready to take the air to welcome the flyers and guide them safely to their destination.

Late in the afternoon, when others had begun to express doubt as to the safety of the plan and its octations of the safety of the plan and its octation of the safety of the plan and its octation of the safety of the plan and its octation of the safety of the plan and its octation of the safety of the plan and its octation of the safety of the plan and its octation of the plan and its nts. Miss Junkers took a nap the news through to me," she said.

in the cabin of her plane.

A tall, pale, energetic woman of years. She had been up since 4 convinced the plane had arrived at o'clock in the morning and when Mitchell Field because the false rethe news of the flyers' safety was port had been circulated and print-received she slipped away. port had been circulated and print-ed. Some papers even appeared

Josef Koehl, an uncle of the Ger- with a detailed schedule of the man Captain, and Eugene Zimmer.

Bremen's progress down the American coast, and a description of its hope that the flight would tend to them in welcome. cement the cordial relations be- Only in some newspaper offices tween Germany and the United and in the offices of Government

Healing of War Wounds. mination of the flight a further

healing of the war wounds between Great Britain and Germany. M. Herbert, past president of the British War Veterans of America, German Ambassador Euthusiasti pelieves it "augurs well for the future peace of the world when two war-time opponents can fight and that the German plane Bremen applane to land on the island itself. time enterprise as they have suc-

He said his organization was glad sador Prittwitz. to "honor Capt. Hermann Koehl, a

said, "that the German plane Bre-When the flyers arrive here, men has safely arrived on this side they'll get "some reception," said of the Atlantic. My greetings go Christie Bohnsack of the Mayor's to the brave crew that mastered by Commander Donald A. MacMilwelcoming party. "We will give wind and weather and by their lan, Arctic explorer, last summer. them as great a reception as any westward trans-Atlantic flight Discussing the fate of the French ever received by any flyer or flyers brought aviation another step near- flyers, Nungesser and Coll, first to

Lester J. Maitland, one of the plane is regarded as a piece of northward off their course. men in the first plane to fly from good fortune by Coast Guard offi-san Francisco to Honolulu, tele-clals, who had been apprehensive

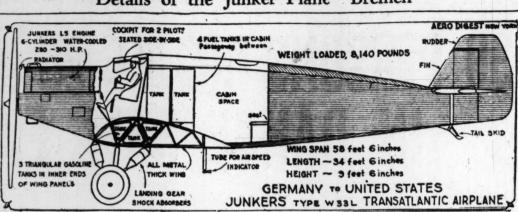
"The success of the German region.

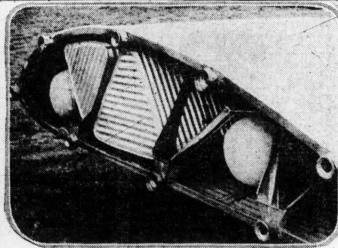
vancement of the art of flying. flight as a "notable achievement." Capt. Koehl and his crew again have demonstrated man's superior- "While we are sorry the aviators did not reach their objective, we on ice near a lighthouse, whose difficult flight against prevailing are rejoiced that they came keeper immediately provided food winds. The bonds to friendship through safely." between Germany. Ireland and Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of Long before confirmation of the America are strengthened because the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, landing had reached the outside of our admiration for this display said the flyers must have discov- world the telegraph station at Long of courage and ability, and our re- ered a way to combat sleet and ice. Point had closed for the night, to heartily cangratulate Capt. Koehl great aid to aviation. Comrades of Fitzmaurice Toast

The Daniel Guggenneum Pund for the Promotion of Aeronautics By the Associated Press. BALDONNEL AIRDROME, Irish gave out this statement:

"The safe arrival of the Bremen Free State, April 14.—Flying complane's landing came shortly after is more than a tribute to the skill panions of Commandant James and daring of those three who Fitzmaurice, co-pilot of the Brebeen without news of the flyers of years old, in her grocery store responsible for the men, this morning toasted the more than 41 hours. flight. It indicates again, by spec- plane's gallant crew when news of capacity of the airplane as a means received.

Details of the Junker Plane "Bremen"





JPPER picture shows interesting features in the construction airplane which was the first to cross the Atlantic from East to West. The lower photograph reveals how additional storage space for gasoline was provided in odd-shaped tanks placed between the "This year a plane got to the one will so clear to New York," an upper and lower surfaces of the wings.

as it has not been since the days of civil warfare while it awaited SAFE ON LONELY

ISLE OFF LABRADOR Continued From Page Onc. eager to carry on in their own plane to New York and also from

the use of the word "intermediate" woman in the world," Mrs. Fitznaurice said today when all doubts in the first message. Schuengel, however, replied: as to her husband's safety had been "In view of the reported dam-age and on account of lack of fuel,

removed and the success of the Bremen's flight established. Junkers C-38 will be sent to you "I was confident all the time that to continue your voyage to New would get there," she continued. "He has achieved his life's ambi-At 9:33 p. m. the New York tion. For 10 years he has been World received this message from

its correspondent at St. Johns: "Wireless communication with Point Amour confirms that the Bremen was forced down at noon today in southeast gale and snow. The plane was damaged storm. resentative in this country for the company that built the Bremen, iffer said, "that he might strike in but the crew is safe and landed. If the crew is safe and landed. All well provided for. The scene of the landing is in the entrance exactly what happened to the Breto Belle Isle Strait, about 12 miles west of Point Amour, which is the She expressed the hope that nearest wireless station."

search for him would continue as At about the same time the Asshe thought it likely he landed fursociated Press reported that a message addressed to the London Times and believed to have been sent by one of the crew, had been picked up by an operator of the

"Landed Belle Isle 6:06 Atlantic time. All well. Unaided." The time given would be 7:06 heard of the flyers since they were 28, she has worked beside her father in his laboratories for 15 p. m. the general public was about there in his laboratories for 15 p. m. the general public was about the factor of the flyers since they were factor of the flyers sinc o'clock in the afterne

Ample Food for Flyers. To repeated demands for more information, the radio station at an omen of good luck, and Fitz-Point Amour sent out this reply: "Don't know particulars now. shamrock was carried by Fitzmau- which he told me that the Bre-Only dog teams possible. About rice last September when he tried men's propeller was broken. There the news came from Greenly arrival at New York with bands Only dog teams possible. About rice last September when he tried Island. Prof. Koehl expressed the blaring the German national and 20 miles to relay news. Have sent to fly the Atlantic with Capt. R. nessages by foot."

The members of the crew will ly back to the sands of Ballyhave ample food and shelter while bunion Beach, when the plane was they remain on the island, which unable to fight its way through has a population of 14. These per- storms off the Irish coast sons act as keepers of a large fishing station operated during the donnel from Berlin, March 26, Fitz-summer months. It is well maurice gave the Baron his cherbut as successive confirmations

Couldn't Land on Island. al Parks branch of the Canadian trols with Koehl, the Baron, in re-Department of Interior said it turn, gave the Irishman his most would not be possible for the prized luckpiece, the doll, which is

parently had safely crossed the At-He thought it came down on the lantic was received with enthusice beside the island and would be lasm last night by German Ambas- able to take off from the ice, if !! were found practicable to continue "I am very happy to hear," he the flight,

who have conquered the air," he er the goal of connecting the two perish on the East-to-West passage, he said he believed compass The safe landing of the German variation took the French flyers "Fog"-One of the words in

Baron Huenefeld's message, also graphed from Washington to the for the safety of the flyers because offered a possible explanation of World:

for the safety of the flyers because offered a possible explanation of the landing far to the north. At 2:15 o'clock this morning the flight is another step in the ad- Secretary Wilbur described the New York World's correspondent at St. Johns reported he had

> and shelter for the flyers. I. and if this be true, it would be of be reopened at 9 o'clock this morning. It was reported ice was moving through the straits, making

walking over it dangerous for inexperienced men.
When authentic word of the air-

ge from the Canadian Govern- box under a counter.

ISLAND WHERE FLYERS LANDED ONLY MILE IN AREA AND IS ICEBOUND

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 14. HREE members of the crew of the German trans-Atlantic plane Bremen would have ample food and shelter on Greenly Island, even if they were forced to remain there

The island, although little more than a square mile in area, has a winter population of 14 who act as keepers of a large fishing station operated during the summer months by a local concern. The establishment is equipped with plenty of provisions for winter emergen-

The region about the island is almost inaccessible at this season. The coast is icebound and there is little likelihood that it will be cleared for another month. Along the coast are scattered settlements, few with more than 100 inhabitants and communication between them is by foot travel or dog

On the flight Baron von Huene-

When the Bremen arrived at Balequipped with plenty of provisions, ished shamrock to carry to America. When it was decided that Harrison F. Lewis of the Nation- Fitzmaurice should share the conabout an inch long.

BUILDER OF BREMEN PLEASED WITH SUCCESS OF FLYERS Head of Junkers Company Sends Crew Message of Congratulations.

DESSAU, Germany, April 14 .-Prof. Junkers, head of the company which built the Bremen, who with other directors of the company flyers was assured, said today: "It is a matter of supreme satisfaction that an airplane was able to serve in the promotion of international solidarity after the fate-

ful events of past years." In a cable message to the plane's crew, sent in care of the German hailed the flyers as men heroism was crowned by the success of the flight. "The great task of placing the

airplane it the service of transocean communication has been Traditional comradeship in aerial navigation, he cabled, received a new impulse through the participation of Commandant Fitzmaurice and the joy and readiness of the Canadian and American peoples to assist.

Woman Grocer Held Up. Two men carrying revolvers and at 123 South Eighth street, Belle-Until the radio station at Man- ville, and took between \$15 and chievement, the potential their arrival at Greenly Island was chester, N. H., picked up the mes-

GERMAN CONSUL HAPPY OVER SAFETY OF FLYERS

Dr. Georg Ahrens, Like Many Others, Had Given Up Hope When News Came.

Dr. Georg Ahrens, German Conthe German flyers' landing on Greenly Island. He had given up hope, as had almost everybody else when word of their arrival was broadcast by radio yesterday evening. From that time on until raidnight he sat at the radio lisceiving telephone calls from friends who offered congratulations.

At his office all day yesterday he was swamped with telephone calls, too. But most of these were anxious inquiries for news. He was so depressed, he said, that he avoided answering these personal-

"I can only say I am extremely porter today. "And I am glad it was the German people who were first to reciprocate the visit of Col. Lindbergh. I am thinking of the political aspect of the achievement. too. It should go far toward bringing about a stronger friendship between Germany and the

Considerable concern was felt our passed without word on the Newspaper offices received ndreds of inquiries by telephone.

BREMEN EXPECTED TO START FOR NEW YORK SOON

Continued From Page One.

today for Greenly Island, where it is expected to arrive in five hours. crew of the Bremen tomorrow. A second transcontinental airways plane will leave for the island tomorrow.

Murray Bay, where Chief Justice Taft of the United States has a summer home, is 90 miles from 37 KILLED, 24 MISSING Quebec, on the St. Lawrence River. It is about 350 miles in an air line from Greenly Island.

The second plane at Murray Bay, which will start tomorrow morning, is expected to reach the island by noon. It will be piloted by Romeo Dathan.

These two planes would then atempt to bring the stranded men to Murray Bay. Flying conditions of the St. Lawrence River and gulf were said to be excellent today. although it was thought snow might be encountered over Belle Isle Straits. There was some doubt that Dr. Cuisinier carried enough gasoline for a round-trip flight, and of the disaster. the way where he could obtain

Greenly Island Is Feasible.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Aviators were extremely skeptical about the ability of the plane to had not returned, but had remained get into the air at all from Green- in a nearby cafe. terrain pointing out that the island explosion swept through a confecwas small, that it was formed of tionery, a shoe store, the West daughter of Mr. and M two hills with a scoop of rough Plains Bank, the Western Union Martin, who were killed. 8:35 last night, nothing had been ground between, and that the sur- office, the Weiser Motor Co. below

for the North German Lloyd Lines, said today: "I had a telegram last the Riley, Adams and Weiser feld carried a four-leaf clover as night from Baron von Huene- buildings. All were two-story brick feld, the sponsor of the flight who structures. maurice a little silver doll. The is associated with our company, in would seem to be no possibility at H. McIntosh and brought him safe- all that a spare propeller could be obtained at Greenly Island. "Of course when the Baron wired me that the propeller was broken he may only have meant it was damaged and not destroyed out even so it seems hardly pos-

> sible that the flyers would take to Details Meager Because of Re moteness of Greenly Island.

by the Associated Press. OTTAWA, April 14 .- Three fly ers who had traveled 2125 miles

their great adventure. All fears for their safety had these whetted the curiosity of mil- order. other directors of the company made, what carried them so far could be reached in a general kept a vigil until the safety of the north of their course, exactly what alarm were called out to assist in Red Gross Headquarters Sender Island, and a thousand other ques-

Radio operators from a dozen lifferent stations pressed the oper- Cabool, Willis Springs and other Sikeston, to West Plains, to aid ator at Point Amour, Labrador, for any message. He answered help- explosion. Miss Ernestine Cun- J. Whitmore, chapter chairman at lessly that he had told all he Consul-General in Montreal, he knew, that further detail must be ably the most seriously injured of sentative be sent. brought by courier, either afoot or those rescued, was not expected to with dog team over the frozen live. wastes which separate the island

from the nearest telegraph line, at Long Point. the Government steamer Montcalm was proceeding through the Gulf of St. Lawrence toward the island, it was thought that floating ice over the 200-mile stretch which separated it from its goal might delay the steamer

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Germany Takes News Of Flyers' Landing Quietly

sul, expressed joy at the news of No Demonstrations Staged as on Day Before When False Report of Arrival at New York Was Spread.

> BERLIN, April 14.—Mrs. Her- 6 o'clock I told her. Naturally she could do it. I don't i mann Koehl, wife of Capt. Koehl, was overjoyed." co-pilot of the Bremen, received the news of the Bremen flyers' safe awaiting direct word from her son. landing with gratification this but neither she nor his brother lent to 600 miles

After remarking that a load had going to the United States. The winds. been taken off her mind, she and Baroness is in poor health. her mother retired. They implored the Ministry of Posts, Telephones the plane's fate, found themselves inquirers so they might enjoy a needed sleep.

To all attempting to call, telephone girls were instructed to reply, "The subscriber wishes not to reau of the Associated Press was desolate coast," he said be disturbed." Baron von Huenefeld's aged from Berlin callers, but from out-

mother did not know until last side points, such as Munich. night, when the Bremen was eroneously reported over Nova Scoadventure. Her joy changed to landing to all subscribing papers suaded by her other son, Hans, to with but one exception. retire about midnight before the news of the forced landing on Greenly Island was received.

Did Not Wake Mother. Hans remained at the telephone He had the first intimation of the landing at 3 a. m., but preferred not to wake his mother until con-

Scotia was too keen," he said. "I didn't want mother to go through firmation was received at 4 o'clock. didn't awaken her, still leaving Mitchel Field.

IN EXPLOSION AND FIRE IN DANCE HALL Continued From Page One.

right. Bail Allen, the trombone player, who was sitting next to her, was blown through a window and injured. The third member of the orchestra is thought to have perished.

Explosion Heard Three Miles. The explosion awoke farmers within a radius of three miles. The flames guided them to the scene The body of Weiser, the garage

Poubt Hop-Off From It is not known what happened to ton, Kan., who was visiting her

The dancers and the orchestra had been back in the hall only a few minutes after a 10-minute in- field, Mo., who was visiting her termission. About 10 of the dancers

The structures destroyed were school stude

moving picture theater in the same block, and many of them, knowing their friends and relatives were attending the dance, made frantic efforts to enter the wrecked and burning structure. Out-of-town residents who atended the dance were not included in the list of missing, but it was hought that many from surrounding towns would be among the vic-

A rain early in the evening had materially reduced the attendance at the dance.

West Plains, the county seat of on an unblazed airplane trail across Howell County, is the largest town Grove, Mo. the North Atlantic were separated in South Central Missouri, and is today by a barrier of 10 frozen the shipping point for one of the miles from a world which impa- largest peach districts in the Midtiently demanded the details of diewest. It is about 20 miles from the Arkansas line.

National guardsmen from een allayed by the brief mes- local unit were called out to assist

> the rescue work. The town Marshal deputized a number to main-

ningham of Willis Springs, prob. West Plains, asked that a repre-

chant, was blown 55 feet and found | 3531A Missouri avenue, with both legs broken and an arm sentenced to 10 days in the Work-Evans, whose body was the first terday for speeding 55 miles taken out, was a son of Dr. Paul hour on Washington boulevard.

GRAND OPENING TONITE

Ochs Nite Club

6191 Maple Avenue

BYRD PRAISES BREMEN FLYEN FOR THEIR COURAGE AND

NEW YORK, April 18. mander Richard E. Byrd made the west-to-east

"Great for Germany a long it took them to get a but the distance through to going from east to west in west to east because of

Germans, retiring in anxiety over courage and skill of the and Telegraphs to shield them from still in suspense on opening the Their landing must morning papers, since t ese con- hazardous, because I know tained no definite news of the Bremen's whereabouts. The telephone in the Berlin bu-

kept continually busy not only NEWS OF FLYERS CHEERED

Agencies Flashed News. While tia, that her son was on his great flashed the news of the plane's grave anxiety when the rumor about 3 a. m., German time, these By the Associated Preproved unfounded, but she was perpapers failed to issue extra editions OTTAWA, Ont., When, therefore, Zwoelf Uhr Commons last night when the

Baroness Huenefeld is

Hans has made any plans about

Blatt (the 12 o'clock Journal) ap- arrival in Canadian ter peared at 9 a. m. with the first de- monoplane Bremen was ar tails of the landing, it had an unrecedented sale. There were no demonstrations.

The news was received with serene satisfaction and pride in the ac- of the crew were sent by Pre rmation came.

complishment of a German maMackenzie King. The Prime
The disappointment about Nova
chine and German-Irish flying ister addressed his telegran skill. There was none of boisterous hilarity of the night be- Amour wireless station. His it a second time. Even after con- fore, when the plane was erroneously reported to have landed at

ion. A sister. Blanche, is the only

It was impossible to determine

just how many persons were in the

dance hall at the time of the ex-

MISSING.

Ben Jolly, 68 years old, West

Plains, who roomed in building ad-

Mrs. Mary Adair, West Plains.

Miss Francis Drago, West Plains

Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Pleasan

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Robert Murphy, Spring-

John R. Reed, wealthy wholesale

Miss Dimple Martin, West Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Esco Riley, West

Boyd Garner, Mammoth Springs,

Carson McCelland, West Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett McBride,

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitchett

INJURED.

The list of identified

West Plains.

West Plains.

nany of them seriously, is

Carl Mullins, West Plains.

Mose Ashley, West Plains.

Glenn Moore, West Plains.

E. D. White, Doniphan, Mo.

Fred Archer, Mountain Grove

Davis S. White, Doniphan, Mo.

Charles Unger, Cabool, Mo.

H. C. Allen, West Plains.

Lewis Achuss, West Plains.

Guy Wilson, West Plains.

Ralph Langston Jr.,

Bail Allen, West Plains.

w Springs, Mo.

Charles Stockwell, Mountain

Miss Ernestine Cunningham, Wil

Plains, grandson of T. J. Lang-

Midwestern Red Cross headquar

Workhouse Term for Speeder.

house and fined \$30 and costs yes-

Clifford Kempe, a salesman, o

Boyd Gray, Moody, Mo.

Miss Icy Risner, Thaver, Mo.

Otto Kellett, West Plains.

known to have escaped.

automobiles outside.

joining dance hall.

Drago.

The missing include:

Western Union manager.

the State fruit experiment station was at home to spend Easter vaca-

owner, was found not far from the wreckage, his hand holding the doorknob of the shattered garage.

Persons acquainted with the The flames which followed the grocer. a shoe store, the West daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

Troops Called Out.

sages received during the night but in the rescue work and preserve ions as to how the crossing was As many of the population as ston, merchant.

> Residents of Mountain Grove, Keith, field representative a adjoining towns were caught in the in disaster relief work there. T

H. C. Allen. West Plains mer

Evans, for many years director of He appealed

flight last summer, was over the landing of the airplane, Bremen.

"This, therefore was a mes markable feat and shows the

OTTAWA, Ont., April 14. plause broke out in the in order that the ani

Congratulation to the that Capt. Hermann Kochl at the

"On behalf of the Gove and people of Canada I de congratulate you and your panions, Baron von Huer Col. Fitzmaurice, on your Miss Martin, the pianist, who is rival in Canada on the et missing, had been attending a sec-retarial school at Memphis and tic aeroplane flight. Your set work can be started. advance in the develop member of the Martin family aviation as a means of the oceans and of making

tewart Davis, 18, of Mancies (N. H.) Picked Up Canadian

-Stewart Davis, 18-year-old teur radio operator of this flashed to the world last a news of the landing of the Gen plane Bremen on Greenly Island Davis, who has a small e mental station, intercepted first messages sent out by the nadian Government radio sta parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas James. nadian Government Leo Reed. West Plains, son of at Louisburg, N. S.

Clinton Clemmons, West Plains.

SOFIA. April 14.—Mager thousand dollars, and the Fourth tails from southern Bulkaria and Chestnut street site cost \$200,to fear that an earthquake which coo. struck that region today had de Marvin Hill, West Plains; high molished the town of Ch tween Philipoppolis and Burnel

with a heavy loss of life.
Other villages in the vicinity als
suffered, but few details have received, as the district pletely isolated through the beam building worth at least as struction of telephone and the much as the

> arguments and have promised a new parcel post postoffice. The details of the postoffice plan have Although definite plans have not

ON POLICY PREMIUMS FAILS

Prange, Rice Grower.

A jury in Circuit Judge Hartn's court returned a verdict erday in favor of the Interns al Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis which had been sued by the state of George Henry Prange of ittgart, Ark, a rice grower, to recover on five insurance policies to-taling \$105,000. With interest the

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ground while worrying over

finances. We'll advance

any amount you need

to tide you over.

Director Favors Postoffice-Would Make \$1,100,000 Available.

SITE TO BE CHOSEN AFTER OK ON FUND

Dyer Believes Treasury Will Sanction Sale of Three Parcels of Government Property in City.

20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, April 14.—With mendation that \$600,000 Treasury and Postoffice Depart-

At the last session of \$500,000 was appropriated for adable, and when the \$600,000 is appropriated the Government have \$1,100,000 with which to

\$600,000 appropriation. Madden would be included in the next spend \$3,825,000 for a new Federal Building in St. Louis before

Approval Virtually Assured The Budget Director's rec ndation will be referred House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. His approval virtually assures that the plan will The site for the propos the \$1,100,000 is available. Repre-

properties revert to the general fund of the Treasury, Senator lawes and the St. Louis representives have opposed that on the The Treasury and the Postoffice partments have rejected their

seen made for the proposed Federal building, the Treasury Department favors the grouping of all Federal activities in St. Louis, excepting the postoffice, under one

CLAIM OF 30 DAYS' GRACE

ary Decides \$105,000 Insurance Suit Against Estate of G. H. ount the estate sought to collect

as approximately \$150,000. Prange, who died in September 22, obtained the policies in April the year before. The insurance ompany canceled the insurance several months before Prange died. rting he owed about \$2000 in niums. The estate contended the policies were wrongfully can-celed before the usual 30 days of

race had expired. RO BELLBOY'S QUARREL WITH GIRL DISCLOSES THEFTS

ounded by JOSEPH P Dec. 12: 187L

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FINANCE CORPORA

WEDS A PRINCE

VELCOME 1500,000 MORE

BYRD PRAISES BREMEN FLYERS

ander Who Crossed Ocean iself, Says East-West Trip Is Most Hazerdous.

NEW YORK, April 15.-Com. ander Richard E. Byrd, who nade the west-to-east Atlantic flight last summer, was ver the landing of the German

airplane, Bremen land," he said, "We were sure they could do it. I don't know how long it took them to get across, but the distance through the air from east to west is equiva-

markable feat and shows the great courage and skill of the flyers, Their landing must rdous, because I know good landing places up there are scarce. Again, they are to be congratulated for landing safely. It is a rough, desolate coast," he said.

NEWS OF FLYERS CHEERED IN CANADIAN PARLIAMENT

e Minister Immediately Sends Message of Congratulation to the Crew.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 14 .- Ap. use broke out in the House of to the House today with the apcommons last night when the safe in Canadian territory of the overnment business was held up n order that the announcement

of the crew were sent by Premier Mackenzie King. The Prime Minister addressed his telegram to the work.

and people of Canada I desire to promised him early action on the congratulate you and your com. \$600,000 appropriation. Madden anions, Baron von Huenefeld and Col. Fitzmaurice, on your safe ar. would be included in the next deof the first westbound trans-Atlannent marks a distinct and notable the oceans and of making possib among the nations of the world."

YOUNG AMATEUR GOT FIRST RADIO FLASH ABOUT BREMEN

Stewart Davis, 18, of Mancheste Government Message.

the Associated Press. MANCHESTER, N. H., April 14. Stewart Davis, 18-year-old amaradio operator of this city, flashed to the world last night ews of the landing of the German plane Bremen on Greenly Island. ental station, intercepted the

MANY LIVES REPORTED LOST

ed the town of Chirpu, be tween Philipoppolis and Burgas, with a heavy loss of life.

Other villages in the vicinity also suffered, but few details have bee received, as the district was completely isolated through the degraph lines.



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Dyer Believes Treasury Will Sanction Sale of Three Parcels of Government Property in City.

20-23 Wyatt Building. proval of H. M. Lord, Director of the Budget.

have \$1,100,000 with which to be- the Duke of Nemours.

Capt. Hermann Koehl at the Point Representative L. C. Dyer (Rep.)

Amour wireless station. His mes at St. Louis said today that Chairsage follows:

ST. LOUIS FACTORY Appropriations Committee had tated that the appropriation eral Building in St. Louis before ork can be started.

Approval Virtually Assured Budget Director's recommendation will be referred the

IN DULDARIAN CANITUDARY

The Associated Press.

So FIA. April 14.—Meager designed in this improvement and of the wides of the License Collector for the Journal dollars, and the Fourth tails from southern Bulgaria led to fear that an earthquake which to fear that are earthquake which that region today had destruck that region to day had destruck that the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—M Proceeds from the sale of these of the general lic schools, Art Museum, Public Library, zoo and various State funds of the Treasury. Senator brary, zoo and various State funds and the St. Louis representation of the St. Louis representation of the St. Louis representation of the sale of the selection swent to the publicans of Franklin and Easton avenues. The area of the sale of the selection against Place if the Action Against Place if the Action

m parcel post postoffice. The de- at \$2 each. The number of dog li- paratory to the shift. alls of the postoffice plan have censed, at \$2 each, was 6694.

ported, \$25,187,000 Less

Than Year Before.

Although definite plans have not DEMURRER AGAINST WRECKING Counsel for William Russo, Italian Gang Leader, to Go to Su-

preme Court. The Police Department gained a point in its suit for permission to er, when Circuit Judge Ossing to-the city will pay \$121,235. Decides \$105,000 Insurance it Against Estate of G. H. the suit.

Effect of Judge Ossing's decision would be to bring about a S5 A SHARE UNDER ATTACK trial of the sult on its merits. However, Russo's attorney, Sigal Life Insurance Co. of St.

Is which had been sued by the the of Court for a writ of prohibition to the Missouri Supreme by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The

lice Department, through Commis- the price down \$5 a share. sioners Kortjohn and Freund, who are attorneys, contended the car heavy all day, closed \$1.50 to the year before. The insurance was a menace to public safety and nearly \$5 under Friday's last should be destroyed as a matter prices, including U. S. Steel, Radio,

Sam Tocco, described by police terday received the maximum punishment, two years in the penitentiary, from a Circuit Court jury for carrying a concealed pistol. Tocco was arrested Sept. 7 Benjamin Giamanco, gangster. Who was assassinated later at Sixth and Chestnut streets. Tocco was the Parks and Playgrounds Associatefended yesterday by Tom Rowe ation: the Rev. Paul Press of Jr., who recently filed as a candi-date for Circuit Attorney on the

Democratic ticket. Train Wrecked, Engineer Killed.

to the total for theft and the recovery of and fireman Green was slightly init \$1000 worth of miscellaneous jured when the Canadian National in the Mississippi River near Alton A divorce was granted yesterday they recognize the possibility he Stolen by employes the variety of th two years from the Hyatt SupCo., 417 North Broadway.

The loot ranged from baseballs sheetric toasters and coffee perRelight to the minimple of the product of the sheetric toasters and coffee perRelight to the minimple of the state of the state of the sheetric toasters and coffee perRelight to the minimple of the state of the state of the minimple of the m

LONDON, April 14.-Prince Charles Philippe, Duc de Nemours, Arthur S. Evans, a young writer,

all due respect to the young lady in question, I had entirely differ-tradict that theory.

ent views in the matter." The Prince met Miss Watson Mrs. Evans was found dead in four years ago at a dinner party her apartment last June. The pocuriosity for he wondered what band. A Coroner's jury reached the in the view of city politicians. kind of a girl it was who dared be same conclusion. an hour late at dinner. When Miss Watson appeared, the Prince was impressed by her personality and the Corones's framed closely. After the choice of a candidate for Charles and organization is "very keen" to put Henry S. Caulfield over for Governor. Caulfield's candidacy is linked with the Corones's framed closely.

added. "It was a great secret, but gradually got to my parents who disapproved from the very beginning in the first place be."

Two other charges, suspicion of unpopularity of the Baker administration and the possibility that either Gov. Al Smith or Senator fense, were filed a statutory of Reed may head the Townsender beginning, in the first place be-cause of my age."

fense, were filed against Evans.
Edwin Bower Hesser, a photog-

The Prince afterward saw Miss Watson frequently in New York, Paris and London, but he never Daniels' investigation. He was acvisited Newport.

Miss Watson was born in Rich- Personating a police officer and mond, Va., and has lived in Paris suspicion of violating the Federal for a number of years. Her enpend \$3,825,000 for a new FedTotal of \$705,686,000 Regagement to the late Reginald VanDaniels in later was broken.

> bert of Belgium. Total sales of St. Louis manu-

station, intercepted the Eighth and Olive streets, Third and the station one side of the street back 20 feet in connection with the widening of amounted to \$1,588.055 last year, compared with \$1,574,644 the year before, while the merchants paid in Eighth and Olive site in an one side of the street back 20 feet in connection with the widening of Easton avenue for two blocks, because of the olive of tween Leffingwell and Garrison are one side of the street back 20 feet in connection with the widening of Easton avenue for two blocks, because of the olive of tween Cardinal and Carse on one side of the street back 20 feet in connection with the widening of Easton avenue for two blocks, because of the olive of tween Cardinal and Carse on one side of the street back 20 feet in connection with the widening of Easton avenue for two blocks, because in connection with the widening of Easton avenue for two blocks, because in connection with the widening of Easton avenue for two blocks, because in connection with the widening of Easton aven

Easton avenue, already 80 feet wide in the block between Garri Department, a guest of the hotel. could be made on him as on Sias made for the proposed Fedul building, the Treasury DeUS ARMORED CAR OVERRULED widened from 60 to 80 feet in the other two stretches. East of Garrison the space is being taken on the south side and west of Cardinal on the north side. Condemnation commissioners fixed damdestroy the armored automobile of 394, while property in a benefited ages to property affected at \$529 .area will be assessed \$408.159 and

GENERAL MOTORS SLUMPS

Many Leaders, Including U. S.

bull market in stocks today stag-This armored car litigation is gered under a blow at General Many of the prominent leaders,

> Gas. day at Hyde Park, where many trees were damaged by the tornado last September, with the plantwith ing of 135 trees by the North St.

> > exceeded the power vested in it. Gruendler, president of the busi- DIVORCES GOLF PROFESSIONAL ness men, spoke. Waves Capsize Barge Near Alton. Mrs. Viola Fraser Gets Decree

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1928_ WEDS AMERICAN ACTRESS CAUSES NOT 'KEEN' TO RUN

Marries Miss Marguerite Parent, Dissatisfied With Chieftains Are Considering Coroner's Verdict of Sui-Making Fight on Candicide in Daughters' Death, dacy of Circuit Attorney Conducted Own Inquiry. for Another Term.

A fight on Circuit Attorney Side-LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 14 .-ner, if he files for re-election, as and Miss Marguerite Watson of was under arrest today on a charge is his announced intention, is being Washington and Newport, R. I., of suspicion of murder in connect discussed by Republican organization with the mysterious death of tion leaders, and several prospective Republican candidates for the office are under consideration in the councils of the party chieftains

While none of the recognized word is being passed that Sidener "looks weak this time."

The circuit attorneyship, with its \$12.000-a-year income and the opportunity it gives for the storing up of political capital, is one of the most important posts to be voted in Paris. The American woman was an hour late and this aroused his after a minor quarrel with her hus-The St. Louis Republican organ-

Found Dead in Her Apartment.

cused of assault and battery, im-

they sat side by side at the dinner
"The next day we were invited to the conner's inquest the father of the woman launched a private in-At the last session of Congress

400,000 was appropriated for additional land for the proposed ditional land for the proposed of Washington and Newport. Who was married today in who was married today in they sat side by side at the dinner they woman launched a private induiry which resulted in the arrest to tea at a friend's home and a week later we were engaged," he woman launched a private induiry which resulted in the arrest of Evans.

Two other charges, suspicion of istration and the possibility that ticket in November has raised talk ticket if they can help it.

Strong Press Opposition,

for a number of years. Her engagement to the late Reginald Vanderbilt was rumored in 1919, but later was broken.

Daniels in making the charges doubt among Republican leaders this announcement that he would him and attempting to arrest him file for re-election aroused instant Evans Said to Be Drug Peddler. juries. He was tried for com-Fouse Committee on Public BuildTotal sales of St. Louis manuIt had been rumored that the
special facturers from July, 1926, to July,
wedding would be postponed until
fruully assures that the plan will
1927, as reported for city taxation
May because of objection by the

The arrests were made by invespounding a felony in the notorious
tigators for the City Prosecutor's
office, who said they had evidence
after an investigation and trivial

son and Cardinal avenues, is being When firemen arrived they found dener-that he has played poli- front porch sign about two and a women leaning from upper win- tics.

Carrie B. Woodford, also of New out with his Warwick, general facency.

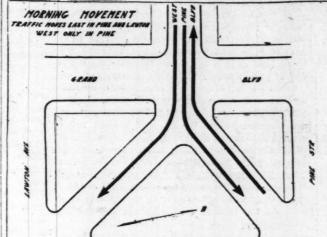
> 1924 Geist was charged Democratic candidate to split the Democratic primary and cause the defeat of Andrew Maroney, Sidener's strongest Democratic rival. Geist is suspected of playing the same game this time.

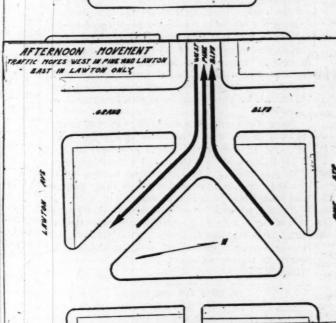
Commentators on sthe situation their beds at 4:15 s. m. today when from the Democratic side do not fire destroyed three frame cotsee Rowe as a strong candidate. tages at 1641-43 Bond avenue, He has been active as a counsel East St. Louis. for gangsters and is regarded as having most strength with mem- from an overheated stove, and the bers of the Democratic City Central Committee who control the quickly spread to the others. Only "river wards." It is pointed out, however, that the "river wards"

contain the only deliverable Demo-

cratic votes in town. While the Republicans do not persuaded to run against him. Republican bosses figure Rowe as a likely winner in the primary, but

New Traffic Rules for Pine-Lawton Cutoff | NORTHWEST SWEPT





of "a Democratic year" in Missouri, Republican strategists here want no weak sisters on the city

HESE diagrams illustrate the vehicles headed west in both Law ton and Pine may follow the cut off, but those going east in West new traffic system for Camp ton and Pine may follow the cut-Jackson Place to handle the off, but those going east in West Three Millions for Improvements heavy movement between West Pine may take it only into Law-Pine boulevard and Lawton and ton. However, at all times, the shows the directions for morning switching from the Pine to the his intention to seek the aproval of travel between 6:30 a. m. and Lawton side and vice versa. Be- the Interstate Commerce Commisnoon, when eastbound vehicles tween 6:30 p. m. and 6:30 a. m. sion of his plan for consolidating may go both ways in the cutoff none of the regulations apply. from West Pine, but only those moving west in Pine may go the intersection of Grand and the Louisiana Railway and Navi-

The lower one, for traffic from Street Department order, not by noon until 6:30 p. m., shows how ordinance.

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race may serve to keep stronger

Democratic candidates out, and cynical dopesters at City Hall say

In their 40-minute conversation, that is why Geist may be backing Hays argued against the restric-

Actual time for moving a three-story brick building at 2946-48 more observed that the present and have promised at the present properties.

**City automobile license brought in Actual time for moving a three-story brick building at 2946-48 building at 2946-48 at the building, notifying the guests of the hotel, ran through the building, notifying the guests of the fire. Guests from the present properties. Easton avenue the requisite 20 feet, was 30 minutes. This was accomplished last Thursday by N. E. Marx & Co., whose workmen. however, spent some time previous.

At the Commissioner's order, The objection to Freund most because signs of a square foot are from Nathaniel Woodhull Chapter. Political wiseacres pooh-pooh ganization had taken no action New York, and her roommate. Miss the report that Sidener has fallen regarding the establishment.

York, were carried from their totum and chief clerk, William L. Geraghty, proprietor of an adfourth-story room by two firemen. Geist, who is recognized as having joining undertaking establishment Eight other women were rescued exercised extraordinary power in at 4259 Lindell boulevard, and in a similar manner.

Circuit Attorney's office in the leased to Stickley Bros. Until the seven years of Sidener's incumb- tornado last year it was owned by George M. Shore, who lived there. It was rumored that Geist would It was badly damaged by the wind, support Tom J. Rowe Jr., who has but Geraghty restored it. Various filed for the Democratic nomina- business concerns invaded Lindell tion for Circuit Attorney. But the boulevard in the hiatus between boys at the City Hall remain un- the former and present zoning

EAST ST. LOUIS FIRE ROUTS NEGROES, DESTROYS COTTAGES Three Homes Burned to Ground in Blaze Discovered at 4:15 a. m.

Three Negro families, 10 adults and children, were routed from The fire started in one house

a piano was saved from the furnishings. Damage was estimated

CHILD COUGHS
Stopped quickly and SAFELY with one swallow of

BY SNOWSTORMS

Communication Crippled and Farm Work Is Delayed by

Storm. By the Associated Press CHICAGO, April 14.-A snow storm swirled through Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota last night and early today, a foot deep some places, an inch in others,

sub-freezing temperatures. Damage reported was not comparable to that of a week ago when a snowstorm isolated Omana and other Nebraska communities but power, transportation and communication facilities hampered and in some places temporarily broken down.

but everywhere accompanied by

Omaha, hardly recovered from the costly storm of a week ago, was cut off from the west and south for several hours yesterday, communication being restored last

The storm that struck St. Paul and Minneapolis was described as one of the worst in the April records of the weather bureau.

Up to one foot of snow covered that section and much of it was piled into drifts by the wind. The storm, which continued most of yesterday covered a stretch about 150 miles wide in Minnesota and extended into parts of Wisconsin and Iowa.

The storm will delay spring work on farms for several days but the snow is not expected to cause any extensive damage to crops already seeded or which may have started to grow

ARKANSAS MAGNATE SEEKS

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.-II. the Louisiana & Arkansas Rail-No left turns are permitted at road, of which he is president, with West Pine. All these rules are by gation Co.

Couch said, \$3,000,000 will be spent

The early entry of Rowe into the in exchange for the privilege of A shipping line officer was quot-

BLUE SERGE SPECIAL \$45 TO ORDER \$35 would raise the price of films and thus encourage French producers Mesritz Tailoring Co.

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In their 40-minute conversation

tions, but no report of the discus-



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Brused Calf Sweet Breads, Belfort Castle
Brolled Fillet Mignon, Fresh Mushroom Garni
Chicken Chop Suer, Oriante, Steamed Rice
Grilled Virginia Ham Steak, Glazed Pineapple Madere
Roast Young Turkey, Celery Dressing,
Cramberry Sauce Cold Assorted Buffet, Claridge
Sherbet
New Potatoes in Cream
Cauliflower Butter Sauce
Early June Peas
Garden Spinach, With Egg
Pommes Medici Salad
Choice:
Old-Fashioned Strayberry Short Cake Butterseete

Hotel Claridge

Director Favors

Post-Dispatch Bureau, WASHINGTON, April 14 .- With endation that \$600,000 be appropriated immediately, the Treasury and Postoffice Departments' plan for a \$3,825,000 Federal Building in St. Louis was sent

been announced. ment favors the grouping of

Il Federal activities in St. Louis, cepting the postoffice, under one LAIM OF 30 DAYS' GRACE ON POLICY PREMIUMS FAILS

Prange, Rice Grower. fury in Circuit Judge Hart-'s court returned a verdict day in favor of the Internahal Life Insurance Co. of St. state of George Henry Prange of figart, Ark, a rice grower, to re- prevent a trial. ever on five insurance policies to-aling \$105,000. With interest the

ant the estate sought to collect approximately \$150,000. range, who died in September, y canceled the insurance al months before Prange died. zens. ting he owed about \$3000 in licles were wrongfully caned before the usual 30 days of ce had expired.

BELLBOY'S QUARREL Persons Held and \$1000

Supply Concern Recovered. quarrel between a Negro bellof the Coronado Hotel and his eart two weeks ago led to es stolen by employes the

DUKE OF NEMOURS FATHER OF DEAD G.O.P. LEADERS WOMAN IN LONDON HUSBAND'S ARREST

Watson, Who Once Was Engaged to Late Reginald Vanderbilt.

were married in London today. tion with the mysterious death of his wife, Helen St. Clair Evans, moas known, opposed the match to tion picture extra and model, here the last. A few days ago the several months ago.

Prince told the Associated Press Evans was arrested yeste day that his family had another girl after Mrs. Evans' father, Albert T. at city hall. in mind for him, the selection of Daniels, a wealthy beauty shop prohis mother being of royal blood. prietor of New York, who had re-"Oh, yes, the family selected a fused to accept the verdict of the wife for me years ago," he said. authorities that she had commit-"That is the old, old way, but with ted suicide by taking poison, had

ints and have promised a were issued and 600 motorcycles by jacking up the structure pre-

Louis Business Men's Association. Alfred H. Wyman, secretary of ation: the Rew. Paul Press of roneous principles of law and had Friedens Church, and E. P.

LAKE COAL RATE REDUCTION OBTAINED BY INJUNCTION without precedent locally. The Po- Motors at the opening, which drove Ohio Operators Get Writ Against I. C. C. Which Had Rejected Cut in Charges.

in a similar manner.

RICHMOND, Va., April 14.—An injunction restraining enforcement of policy for the protection of citi- General Electric and Consolidated of the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission disallowing a reduction in rates on coal to Lake The estate contended as William Russo's bodyguard, yes-Arbor Day was observed yester- roads was granted to coal operators today by the Federal District Court for the Southern district of West Virginia. The opinion written by Judge

From Chick Fraser.

Commission had proceeded on er-

The pair were mached in 1920 in

That Sidener would be a weak candidate there seems to be little through it.

races his opponents were not im- race hopeless. FROM BURNING HOTEL pressive candidates. The man most often mentioned as the ideal candidte is Former Congressman Cleveland H. Newton, who once

nearby cared for other refugees. | bosses against the confirmation of apartment house district. He said The alarm was turned in by Allen C. Orrick as President of no complaint had been made, but Charles Higham, for 25 years chief the Board of Police Commission-that if one was made he would of the Middletown (N. Y.) Fire ers. His critics say the same fight proceed against the place.

Ascending an extension ladder, often voiced around the City the maximum for the zone Mrs. J. Evan Emburg, delegate who "get out the vote."

> convinced. They recalled that in laws. bringing out Tom O'Brien as a

Weakness of Rowe. John J. Parker of Charlotte, N. C., held that the Interstate Commerce

Sergt. L. I. West crept along the | Hall is that he and his colleagues | Commissioner talked to A. G. Iske. fourth story coping and carried on the Board of Police Commis- who said he lived in the house as down Mrs. Audley K. Leon and sidners have been a little too vig- the factory representative, display-Mrs. S. Duffield Swan, both of orous in law enforcement to please ing furniture to buyers. Mrs. I. T. practical political workers, the boys Cook, secretary of the Lindell Boulevard Association, said the or-

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardina principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolnjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and publ plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack rong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE extreme cases. Education and persuasion are good,

smoke can be abated, persistent offenders should be The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but punished. a fee charged, as in elevator and other inspections.

A Suggested Rerouting of Street Lines to Eliminate Two Y Loops.

WONDER if the Public Service Co. The problem must be solved, and while the league Y loops in South St. Louis used by the sider what effective steps must be taken to make Lee avenue and Grand boulevard lines. smoke abatement permanent until smokeless fuel, They took this step with Fourth street cars on Arsenal and Grand, and I think which is coming on apace, will offer a complete it can be done at these other intersec-

Grand cars should use Chippewa from Grand to Jefferson and return. Lee cars to Ninth, Amenal, Jefferson, Pestalozzi, Ninth, Barry and Broadway. Keep Natural Bridge cars out of South St. Louis, beat them. ferson between Biddle and Arsenal.

Fourth street cars at Fourth and Pine; Fourth and Pine.

Pine to Twelfth, Lafayette, Grand, Mer- which had surrendered for money the right of free- the Federal Courts is almost farcical. Ninth, Cass, Tenth and on over present

route in both directions to Lafayette at of the Illinois press which had a hand in it. Grattan, Grattan to Chouteau, Four-teenth and Pine, Fourth and Chouteau and Grattan. Thence south over regu-

If the Public Service Co. aims to serve, it will make these changes and eliminate many turns and the loops, besides keeping Natural Bridge cars out of South St. Louis.
C. T. MORRISON.

Schumann-Heink's Gift.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: NOTE your editorial regarding gift of 1 Mme. Schumann-Heink to disabled vetable men who make the laws intended a

fort to comply with the advice of officials ual criminal type. in order to regain health and strength; When a man in New York is convicted of his fourth undergone a number of operations hosseek out a peaceful existence for his maimed body. He is under constant surveillance. At any time the ax may fall The last Legislature, it is true, passed the Bates mentioned committee: and his compensation cut to suit the ideas bill providing cumulative penalties for felons operatof men who in a good many cases would ing with firearms, with life terms for fourth convicbe peddling pills along some dusty countions. This differs, however, from the Baumes laws, try road were it not for the experience which apply to felonies of every type. The Bates bill would be improved by following the Baumes pattern for service anyone who could read a thernometer was on the medical staff. (Of more closely. course, this does not apply to all. I know they have some of the best in the world ing the habitual criminal. It will, perhaps, be able on duty even now. But they are too few;

to unravel that "kink" in the brain which sends a man out to prey on society. Up to the present, how-I feel that nine years is long enough to practice on a person. If they haven't ever, no one understands the cause of habitual crimmplished anything in that time, they inality, much less the cure. In default of such knowlought to let him alone to seek what con- edge, we must use what means we have at hand for olation he can from an ill body and not the protection of society-namely, good, strong penibreak him down mentally as well. I can't tentiaries. see the idea of mentally and physically torturing him while he lives and ther giving military honors when he dies. SOLDIER. a world-wide outcry.

Married Women Who Work.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A MERICA is being victimized by its own progress." This is absolutely correct. But why? It is only one thing.

Women whose husbands are fortune for weeks. There is, for instance, the old do anything that the law could do. earning \$60 or \$70 a week. Why is it lortune for weeks. There is, for instance, the old do anything that the law could do.

Southern Hotel bar, at which all the famous path-

lead to landmarks of great variety and charm. There SMOKE ABATEMENT PROGRESS. It is gratifying to learn from reports of the meet- are old taverns, old mills, things colorful with the ing of the board of directors of the City Smoke Abatement League that smoke has been reduced in St. lector.

Louis 46 per cent. Sometimes, when day is turned

into night by clouds of smoke, the average citizen

is inclined to treat reports of smoke reduction with

levity. But there is no question that substantial prog-

ress is being made by the Smoke Abatement League.

are expended for supervisors and instructors, who

are directing attention to smoking chimneys and

are teaching owners, fireman and janitors how to

Of all the smoke abatement movements which have

league is the most practical, systematic and thorough.

smoke abatement and is proving the efficacy of ef-

forts on the part of smoke makers and the city

Eventually, the municipality will have to take hold

of the work. It will have to provide a permanent,

would assure the putting in of proper firing devices

ILLINOIS AND THE PRESS.

read, and the press is free, all is secure."

read, but all has not been secure.

The people of Illinois have always been able to

HABITUAL CRIMINALITY.

Some day science may discover means of reform-

MR. FORD'S COLLECTION OF LANDMARKS.

Out here in the Mississippi Valley, where the pri-

and maintaining them in good order.

authorities in co-operation to abate smoke.

The work of the league is educational. Its funds

CONGRESS AND THE FEDERAL COURTS.

Resentment of the Federal Courts appears to be increasing in Congress to a surprising extent. It is likely that this is because prohibition, to which many of the State courts are hostile, has found a very powerful weapon in the Federal Courts. They afford a means of applying the law from without when there is no public sentiment for applying it within. At any rate, the number of bills in Congress aimed

eliminate smoke, or at least reduce it to a minimum. at the Federal Courts and designed to limit their powers is without precedent. Some of them are good been started in St. Louis, the program of the present bills. For instance, the Caraway bill, which has passed the Senate, limits the powers of Federal It is laying the foundation for a permanent system of Judges in criminal cases. Its design is to prevent them from leading the jury and making an argument of the instructions. It would be better if all the United States Circuit Courts of Appeal were like the one in our own Eighth District, which promptly reverses any conviction in which the Judge adequate force for the effective handling of smoke acted as a prosecutor. Unfortunately, not every abatement. It will have to provide adequate funds appeal court is moved by any such sense of justice. for an adequate force, and it will have to adopt ordi-The appeals in the famous Jack Daniels case were nances in which compulsion will be authorized in futile, though in that case the Presiding Judge but in the long run, when it is demonstrated that had told the jury that most if not all the defendants were guilty. Considering the freedom with which Federal Judges in many parts of the country do exceed their authority and convictions in their courts ters not exceeding 200 words will receive of carrying on the work, suggested that inspection of go unreversed for it, the Caraway bill can accomall heating and power plants be authorized, and plish a needed reform.

Merit is not so apparent in some of the other bills This plan would not only provide an income, but it designed to alter procedure in Federal Courts. One of them would abate the diversified jurisdiction of these courts. That is, it would deny to persons outside the State recourse to the Federal Courts is ever going to eliminate the two is working is a good time for the authorities to conthere would be widespread apprehension among nonresidents in interstate causes. The State courts have never been divorced from local politics sufficiently to replace the guarantees of Federal Courts. Under the present law any interstate civil case involving Gov. Small, who has finally been repudiated by the more than \$3000 can be taken out of the State courts should route from Broadway and Barry people of Illinois, together with Col. Frank L. Smith and into the Federal Courts, and it is customary and Mayor Thompson, says it was the press that in most important civil suits for litigants to avail themselves of this recourse.

for Lee uses Osage street barn and Nat- It is gratifying to know that this is so. At the Another of the bills now before Congress is aimed ural Bridge cars will thus keep off Jef- time of the primary expose, when it developed that at nepotism in the Federal Courts. It is true that the man who regulated the public utilities owed to nepotism is practiced to some extent in the Federal west on Pine to Twelfth, Lafayette, Mis- them his nomination for a seat in the United States Courts, and ought to be checked; but Congress is Gravois, California, Meramec, Senate, the Post-Dispatch charged the press of Illi- hardly in a position to say so. Nepotism in Con-Grand, north on Grand to Lafayette, nois with being responsible for the political degress is so widespread, and it takes so many gro-Lafayette to Twelfth to Chouteau to pravity then raging in that State. It said that only tesque forms, every one of them obviously wrong, lines on Eighth and a people deserted by a faithless press, and one that for Congress to point an accusing finger at

amec, Virginia and over present route. dom secured to it by the Constitution, could have In the opinion of the Post-Dispatch, Congress Return over present route to Eighteenth elected Smith to office after the primary expose. | should be chary about crippling the Federal Courts. Evidently, if we may believe Gov. Small, it was The resentment that has risen against them because precisely from this quarter that destruction came of prohibition is not necessarily permanent. It will Tower Grove cars will resume old when it did come. We congratulate all that part pass when prohibition passes. The Federal Courts are in the foundations of the Republic, and as far as Thomas Jefferson said: "Where the people can possible they should remain as the founders made

"EDUCATIONAL" ACTIVITIES.

One of the most interesting aspects of Big Business is its so-called educational activities. It is impossible Although Dr. R. E. Keaney testified he was insane, to walk down the street of any American city without a jury gave Paul Lewandoski an eight-year sentence being assailed by reasons why we should eat a cerin the penitentiary for assault. Lewandoski, an all tain kind of bread, or drink a certain kind of milk leged robber and gangster, attacked City Jailer Prim- or use a certain kind of throat gargle. There is, avesi with a mallet while awaiting trial on robbery however, a subtler kind of "education" being praccharges. Although specifically forbidden by Judge ticed by Big Business. The Federal Trade Commis-Rutledge to give his opinion as to what should be sion, now investigating public utilities, is learning done with Lewandoski, Dr. Keaney insisted upon all about it.

other excuse to appoint a flock of offi- saying that he should be sent to an insane asylum. The Illinois Committee on Public Utilities Inforclass who red-tape the boys to the extent The jury, however, put Lewandoski, who has mation has been carrying on for years a campaign reticences of the man continue to hold and erved time at Bellefontaine as a boy and later at against public ownership of utilities stly due them? The Government and Boonville, where he will be safe for a considerable utility men are in such mortal fear of public ownernumber of good things for the veterans, period. The incident emphasizes the need in Missis a question calling for no elaborate explana; souri for legislation of the type known in New York tion. It must be because it is likely some day that I have one case in mind where for as the Baumes laws. One of the important features each municipality will conceive it to be a necessary nine years a veteran has made every ef- of the Baumes laws is their recognition of the habit. part of its function to supply gas and electricity to its citizens, as St. Louis has done with water

In combating ideas of public townership, the utilipital treatment, attempted vocational felony, he automatically goes to prison for life. In ties have deemed it useless to discuss the question training only to break down time after some instances that may seem harsh; in effect, it on its merits. It decided upon other "educational" time. And yet they refuse to let him applies to men so constituted they are apparently in- tactics, outlined as follows by one Rob Roy Macgregor of Chicago, assistant director of the afore-

> My idea is not to try logic, or reason, but to pin the Bolshevist idea on my opponent. I do not believe that the theories of government ownership would be of much use except before a hand-picked audience.

In other words, the committee's method was to tag as "red," "radical" or "Bolshevistic" any person or organization making an argument for the transfer of public utilities from private hands to the ownership of community or State. The committee has undertaken to capitalize the prevalent dread of things Muscovite by identifying any argument for public ownership, however reasonable or unrelated to Bolshevism, as a poisonous emanation from Moscow. It is an ingenious propaganda scheme. But the

public is learning to accept with greater and greater It looks as if Sylvia Pankhurst's baby had raised skepticism the pre-digested "education" that is proceeding so voluminously these days from interested

> Senator Borah has the Idaho delegation, but up to this time his boom is purely intrastate.

STREET RADIOS AND COMMON SENSE.

and that is married women working when bought a tollhouse which sheltered a bridge collector Muench thinks it would be, for citizens to go into It ought not to be necessary, as City Counselor they have husbands working for them. from the rain in Massachusetts long ago. It has the the police courts and testify against such obvious Why does not the United States pass a law to forbid married women from worktimes are.

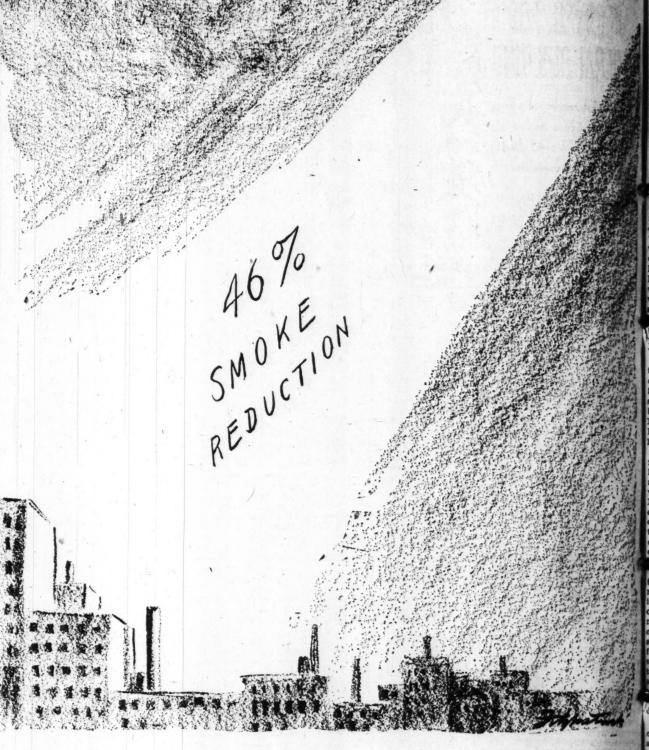
Why do not employers get Isn't Mr. Ford a little partfal to New England in Neither should it be necessary for the police to next to themselves and discharge all mar- this matter? He has by this time picked up pretty make the rounds of the various loud speakers and ried women and employ single persons or much everything of historical interest out there but magnavoxes and keep them toned down. The deal-plymouth Rock and Faneuil Hall. Meanwhile, the ers themselves should abate the din. It certainly I know of several cases where a large country is full of landmarks more or less neglected. cannot be an effective advertisement for anything to wholesale house has discharged married If Mr. Ford came to St. Louis and collected them make the neighborhood miserable with it and annoy men and hired married women in their hereabouts he could occupy both himself and his the passerby. That being so, common sense ought to

have such a weekly income. It is only to finders and chroniclers of the middle nineteen hun- of any neighborhood dislike to figure in defensive put on airs and have beautiful machines dreds drank. There is Uhrig's Cave, where in the measures. They are too likely to suffer from reand "swell" homes and wonderful furni- olden days Maude Lillian Berri and Frank Moulan prisals, as complaint against the peace of a flat in ture and silk clothes.

It certainly is an injustice to married men who have families to support on \$100 a month to have to work with mar
tle, on the west bank of the Mississippi south of town, which a nuisance is more frequently than not a delicate matter requiring caution. These are things in the west bank of the Mississippi south of town, which the law should be the last resort, as it should ried women who are receiving \$150 or a reminder of the days when we had barons of a sort. be in the case of the offensive street radios. It is more per month, and whose husbands are Probably Mr. Ford would not care for the place on hard to believe that any dealer would persist in probably Mr. Ford would not care for the place on hard to believe that any dealer would persist in making the day hideous if he knew it offended his neighbors, no matter how indisposed they were to A MARRIED MAN.

A MARRIED MAN.

All the State highways running out of St. Louis ask the protection of law.



A RAY OF LIGHT.

Lindbergh and Mother Nature

That Crabbed Martinet Is Lindbergh's Foe; She Never Meant Us to Leave the Ground Except, Perhaps, in Little Skips; but Lindbergh Has Foiled Her: Broun Regrets We Know So Little About Lindbergh in His Private Life.

HEYWOOD BROUN in The New York World

NE of the chief reasons for the enduroing popularity of Lindbergh is the fact that we know so little about him. The stimulate the public interest. In spite of the enormous number of columns which have been devoted to his activities, they have been only slightly revealing as to his per-

Of course, we know what he did, but the uncharted. To the best of my knowledge eat, or read, or do with his spare time.

I think the known quantities can be catalogued as follows: Courage, modesty, and skill in aviation. And that is a slim por-Concerning Dempsey, Tunney and Senator Borah there has been far more extensive investigation. Obviously, this it not for want of trying on the part of journalistic investigators. It is, undoubtedly, the desire of the Colonel to keep his inner core away from the limelight which has poured so unceasingly about his figure. By a curious paradox there is a certain concealment in fame. Publicity can be draped about a man in such a way that it becomes a cloak conferring on its wearer the gift of invisi-

COR instance, it is practically impossible for Lindbergh to make a private appearance. Casual conversation is all but enied to him. Circumstances force him to speak almost entirely to toastmasters, Mayors, Governors and foreign rulers. These are not precisely the persons in whom one

What does this young man want out of life? I haven't the slightest idea. Of course he has given himself over completely to the cause of aviation. His message has been that America should have more and better planes and greater facilities for landing And whenever the Colonel makes a speech touching on this theme all within the sound of his voice applaud enormously. But it does not seem to me that in most cases the applause has any definite relationship to what the young man says. As yet aviation touches most of us in only remote ways. Very probably we are in favor of the rapid development of flying, but it can hardly be that the whole country is passionate about

After all, Lindbergh is technically mindfanatical on the subject of flying. Fanatics generally kindle enthusiasm, but other he roes have dealt with causes which seemed more momentous to the individual. It is the gallantry of Lindbergh rather than his cause which stirs the public mind. In one sense his campaign lacks the conflict which makes for drama. I mean nobody is trailing Lindbergh about the country and saying that there should be fewer flying fields rather than more, and that aviation is all wrong and ought to be abolished. . . .

NO LINDBERGH has enlisted in a much more ancient crusade. He fights an old foe, the traditional enemy of mankind, who happens to be a woman. I refer to that crabbed martinet, Mother Nature, It is quite the thing to speak of her with admiration and even love. There is a general agreement to pretend respect for the old lady.

"You can't cheat Mother Nature," says

someone with simulated enthusiasm. But, as a matter of fact, that is a rather do try to cheat whenever we get the chance That is inevitable. In the beginning her discipline was too severe to be endured by any people with proper pride. The race has had fight with her to gain the latchkey privilege. Thank heaven for the heroes who have made it possible for us to drink and eat and live in defiance of her precepts Give the old lady her head and we should still be bound to bran and roofless life, no thatch above us this side of the Milky

Fortunately, men have gone on to refine flour and life in spite of the fact that the cross old nurse has a habit of rapping the knuckles of all who disobey her. But what if fingers tingle? It is a small price to pay for freedom. However, it must be admitted that the freedom of which I speak is still closely conditioned. When we fall we break our bones. Fire scorches and tempests tor ment us. Not yet has the human stomach grown as large as the human eye. very tangible sense Lindbergh is a shining rebel. In the early days of experimentatio there were many who discouraged all attempts to liberate us earthbound creatures. To be sure, we were a little better than the serpent condemned to crawl upon his belly, but our altitudinal advantage was not prodigious. If nature intended us to fly should have been born with wings, said the sycophantic slaves of the matriarch. It seems reasonable to agree that she never did intend us to quit the ground except in little skips. All the more credit to us, then: Flying was his own idea. Let the old lady rave

P IN the sky sails Lindbergh, in the domain which was so long denied us. Naturally, we crane our necks and honor him. By his achievements he has made the universe in which we live a duplex dwelling. The old man of the fable gained new strength by touching earth. In other words, he had to grovel to Mother Nature for his stimulation. We have learned a better way. It is the notion now that maybe man can do much better by getting both feet off this coarse-grained crust and keeping them that way. Once the limit of leave-taking was no more than the privilege of kicking your heels in the air. Now men have gon enough to realize that the earth is a rather meager globe and that the race needs room in which to loop and side slip.

The boy who climbs to the top of the apple tree is buoyed up by the thought that someone told him not to do it. Lindbergh has made all the clouds branches upon which he can sit and dangle his long legs. No wonder we love him. Looking down at Mother Nature, who gazes up affrighted, he can grimace back and say, "Remember that corner you told me to stand in? Well, I've quit it." And when he left we went in spirit

with him. Just the same. I think it would be interesting to know something more of Lindbergh as a person rather than a symbol. There was some intention of delving into that matter in this column, but I got sidetracked. JUST A MINUTE

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RONDEAU. Good! Grief, my love, can ease the has That bears the pain of poisoned dart; Let sorrow reign where joy was know Tears light the eyes to laughter prom And pain usurp the better part.

The soul is cleaned that feels the small carcely supports this conclusion. The soul must feel when hot tears start miless he has played a joke on his

Good grief, my love! For crying is a subtle art, And many tears would make too tart The cup of love so fondly borne To lips that I dare claim my own; If thus all cloudy reads love's chart-

Good grief! My love? A professional athlete, we who calls it "athalete."

From further reading we learn the rhile the bathing beauty parade will no held this year, the international pages of pulchritude will.

Smooth Waters. Sir: Remember it was Senator Walt

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A St. Louis Novel

AT BRIGHT HEAT, by George Neil (Boni and Liveright.) UT of a past that now seems remote, George O'Neil, arto known for his poetry, ected a novel of St. Louis Lucas Place period. The thin central narrative is often than not made subordia preoccupation with the personages, episodes and , all put together more or

norel came into being in something of this fashion: O'Neil had already won a name for himself with his verse which has a distinguished quality, being clear and carver and carve lity, being clear and carven and ing above all a unity of form. had published two books of osts develop the names on his would come a novel. And so, bly even at the request of his sher, "That Bright Heat" was

there is recaptured here something of what was a brilliant period in t. Louis, enough that certain old ies that might otherwise have been forgotten are here set down. But to those who first acclaimed his poetry this book will be, I be-

lieve, a disappointment.

The theme is one that has found favor with many novelists in the last two decades—the sensitive plescent growing up in an enwith the most skillful hanling it is difficult to make such a ual demand for sympathy, either direct or implied, there is the ment. And then, too, cerin descriptive adjectives are used most to monotony. Again and tain we see this young exquisite

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This note is sounded so often throughout the book that one is almost ready to conclude that atire is intended, but the legend the jacket, which refers Neil's "mature insight into life sensitively fashioned in every art and parcel of his anatomy and ery phase of his mind as to be st incredible. Continual emhasis on Clarion's sensitivity ould seem to defeat its purpose. Most diverting are certain minor ore or less unrelated anecdotes o d scenes. There are notably old ami Violet, Mrs. Drouet, the sotial leader, and Lisa Brangwyn, who is almost alone in her appretiation of Clarion's rarer qualities, had for Shown alone for Mrs. he Gen. Sherman dinner for Mary

inderson, the Sunday morning streakfast in the country and the iome Circle Society ball.
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Len Small declares that the election word a contest between Small and Emme son; and after glancing at the returns, are inclined to agree with him.

A boxer is one who fights to attain title, and then doesn't fight in order to are beautiful."

Jover, luster—the luster of the rorld wherever I can find it, the adiance and shimmer, that bright eat that falls from the sky, runs arough earth and glistens in human sometimes—rarely—in the cat poets and artists and in those title, and then doesn't fight in order to the luster of the rorld wherever I can find it, the datance and shimmer, that bright eat that falls from the sky, runs are inclined to agree with him.

M. W. CHILDS. It Sounds Like a Swell Trick to Try. HE CABIN AT THE TRAIL'S END. By Sheba Hargreaves.

The conscience fund seems to be shifted and the state of the far North-sis,000, or, if you prefer, simply say.

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ANDROW ROUND MY SHOULDER. By Howard W. Odum. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

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—ARTHUR BRISBANE.

As Oregon of nearly a century drew the hardy pioneers, so pioneer life of the far Northat now draws the writers of neer tales. Now it is Sheba

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"Never come to bottom o' my song bag yet... got mo' Blues than angels in heaven can sing."

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THE BONNEY FAMILY, By Ruth

Suckow. (Knopf.)

WHEN the second-rate novelist attempts to use the solid stuff of real life, merely vague nonpages of his book. Only the excepthe Lucas Place period. The tionally discerning and gifted can create realties, and it is to this class men than not made subordi- that Ruth Suckow belongs. The age to a preoccupation with the "fine writers" who have passed up the State of Iowa for many years cal personages, episodes and as a barren waste left Miss Su s, all put together more or to develop there a rich yield of human experience. To write anything would almost seem that the as genuine as "The Bonney Fam-

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there is recaptured here something children," inherits steadiness of balance and good sense. Man was a constant old bring her safely through difficult Louis, enough that every have days. Mrs. Bonney gently and albeen forgotten are here set down.

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The two other children are no Davis. acter plausible. With a con- less clearly drawn, both perhaps better than the small town preachirect or implied, there is the er, their father. Plenty of things happen to the characters, mostly of be true." A quality of detach- it all together, there is no il plot ent would seem to be particularly —the reader gets only a 20-year Jones bill.

perspective of a family's history. ost to monotony. Again and a keen nostalgia. The course of the narrative is even, with no ap-by the President, shall become parent striving, but the seemingly casual narration of simple facts is very effective.

FERD GOTTLIEB. Hildur Dixelius

Scores Again THE SON. By Hildur Dixelius. tribution of the States and local in-"Clarion wore a rough shirt en at the neck, with sleeves the neck, with sleeves (E. P. Dutton & Co.) reduced to 10 per cent, with 90 per THIS is the son of The Minis- cent borne by the Federal governter's Daughter, that minister's ment. The original Jadwin plan daughter, Sara Alelia, who lived provided for an 80-20 per cent corduroy trousers. He was daughter, Sara Alelia, who lived provided for an 80-20 per cent urly cut, narrow and hard, like 100 years ago in Sweden and lives division, while the House bill, as

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F. A. B. Harry Knight.

ROCKEFELLER ESTATE HAVEN FOR VERMIN, SAYS OFFICIAL State Game Protector of New York Says Pocantico Hills Should

Be Patrolled.

The 2000-acre Pocantico Hills state of John D. Rockefeller in Westchester County, New York, contains more vermin to the acre than any other tract of land in the United States, E. T. Townsend, New York State Game Protector, charges in an editorial in the May issue of Field and Stream Maga-

Townsend cites the Rockefeller estate as an example of the criminal folly of providing game refuges where shooting is prohibited without also providing for the control of crows, hawks, foxes, weasels,

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Appropriations Committee, who was called to the White House uge that is not patrolled against uge that is not patrolled against Even a pal from his sick bed last week to violators and vermin is much worse discuss with the President the than no refuge at all.

WOMEN ADVISED TO VOTE FOR THE MAN IN THE PRIMARY

"Stick to Your Party,"

bout 500 persons attended.

"The primary is the time to get crowd. A great place—the Gar
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About 500 persons attended. rid of objectionable material," Mrs.
McCarter declared. "I have heard many a woman say piously, 'I don't vote for a party; I vote for a man and I want a good, clean man.' Then she listens to what the neighbors tell her about the candidates. "Vote for the man in the primary, but stick to your party in

CANDIDATE WAITS UNTIL FRIDAY THE 13TH TO FILE

the election.

Recorder, Seeking Sheriff's Office, Thinks Number Is Lucky.

ense number is 1313, and his German organization. approved by the stipulation that Missouri license number is 21,313, are the widow, Mrs. Rose Lange, when in the opinion of the Sec-

destroy the evidence when caught professional athlete, we guess, is on a seenes. There are notably old calls it "athlete."

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Lacking the trappings of drama, it is a lack which becomes a gain, and in its ultimate unfolding it is drama of the stateliest sort.

The book takes its title from all damage claims arising out of construction of the spillway. A similar stipulation is made regarding the New Madrid spillway in Southern Illimols and Southeast Missouri.

(8) Provisions in the Jones bill and dropped glasses containing beer on the floor. Glenn denied the in some other street.

AUSTRIAN MOVE TO FLOAT

House Committee Favors Bill Authorizing Settlement on Money

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

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THE MAN OF DESTINY

NEW YORK, April 14. | and all the boys who are a little Northing is so stimulating as a prize fight crowd, even if one doesn't care for the slugging match. There is a red-corpuscled in the limits as the prize ring. ruggedness and warmth in the smell of heavy black cigars and her compared the city slume the compared to the city slume the compared to the city slume the compared to the city slume the the other aromatic overtones.

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Even a pale young ribbon clerk | didn't like it. I suggested Ted. feels a troglodyte. He will talk back and perhaps invite you outside if jostled. It is all the irresistible tug of the primitive, the warp and woof of a strain in all that we do But a Theodore somehow seems to not quite understand.

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white stable hose with a slight feeling of degradation. hearers at the annual spring lunch-eon of the Republican Woman's with a slight feeling of degradation. Yet for the moment we have been ways enjoyed is about the theatri-Club at Hotel Statler yesterday, gripped and animated by the sheer cal producers who insist you can themselves whether an achievement

> THEODORE LANGE, 75, HEAD OF CONDENSED MILK FIRM, DIES

Native of Germany, He Organized Company Bearing His Name 30 Years Ago.

Theodore Lange, 75 years old. resident of the Lange Condensed Milk Sales Co., 3533 Evans aveue, and father of Alderman Louis A. Lange, died at his home, 3529A Hartford street, yesterday of heart disease.

Because of his faith in 13 as a many and came to St. Louis when lucky number, Arthur W. Schmid, 17 years old. He is said to have St. Louis County Recorder of been the first to introduce con-Deeds, who recently announced he densed milk in St. Louis and was would be a candiate for the Repub- vice president and general man--the 14th large ediican nomination for Sheriff, waited ager of the Union Dairy Co. for a tion comes from the until yesterday, Friday, April 13, number of years. He organized his c file formally for that office. own company 30 years ago. He Schmid spells his name with 13 was a member of the Masonic ortters, his Clayton automobile li- der and active in Turnverein and 8vo. 732 pages. Illustrated. BONI & LIVERIGHT, N. Y. and May 13, 1926, he filed for the One of the sons, Rudolph, is chief

> Funeral services will be at 1:30 m. Monday from an undertaker's parlors at 3634 Gravois avenue, to Valhalla Crematory.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

London Times Says American government desires to enter on en-Proposal Marks Turning Point in World Politics.

Ev the Associated Press. wheat fields and sometimes the LONDON, April 14.-The United brothels. Their contact has been chiefly with life in the raw. They States anti-war note received fa- Secretary of State Kellogg issued vorable editorial notice in the a note to four great powers yes-London papers this morning and in terday seeking a worldwide treaty some instances was warmly wel-comed. Certain difficulties were a large body of troops conducting a game on the Rockefeller estate," he says. "I cannot conceive of more ideal cover for ruffed grouse, Nearby property contains to thick burn.

A stemach that bolts easily seems to clamor for raw meat sandwiches sprinkled with onion or the succulent weiner encased between diner swathed in black. Across thick burn a large body of troops conducting a military exhibition for the benefit of visitors and local residents. Some comment on the apparent repudiation of the plan.

gle red rose fresh daily. For 20 would be a tremendous step toward return of State, the highest rankyears, the head waiter tells me, she peace, the Times said. "The Uniting officer of the Cabinet, had and her husband occupied the ta- ed States has generously assumed ble. Three years ago he was killed great responsibility in making an after both President Coolidge and in an auto accident. I suppose offer of a scope so far-reaching Vice President Dawes had found some might call it mawkish, but to that the responsibility is now they could not accept invitations shared by those to whom the offer to do so. was made," the paper asserted. "Their response must be equal to the occasion. * * The action of the American Government stimulates hope and marks a turning yarn. He had thought of Tom, but point in international politics."

The liberal Daily News said the I HAVE never known a Ted who was not light-hearted and rather hope that the British Government inclined to greet life with a laugh. | should give it most sympathetic consideration. The paper thought the proposal provided an effective T HOSE of us who used to raid a lumber yard to fashion a pair of bridge between the members of the League of Nations and the United

States The Daily Chronicle, Liberal, ment can only be run through political parties," Mrs. Margaret Hill
McCarter, former Republican No.

The independent Daily Telegraph

fect is worth the price of throwing over the whole system of mfe-guarding the peace of which the League covenant is the foundation.
The conservative Morning Post saw difficulties, but not insuperable obstacles. It said: "If there amiable overtures; it is because no

is any hesitation in accepting these without peril to the vital interests of its people."

Kellogg Explains Why He Reviewed Troops

WASHINGTON, April 14.—After renouncing war, he went to the

ing officer of the Cabinet, had consented to act as reviewer only

Inventory of the estate of Fredemploye who died March 4. shows \$33,900 in personal property. \$30,-500 of which was in cash and the remainder in bonds. Pim, who had been connected with the postoffice here for \$6 years, also owned real estate in St. Francis County. The inventory was filed in Probate Court today.

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Senators of an opportunity to exsade headquarters reported today. The book is a distinctive product, marked by the introduction of its many songs and by the striking black-and-white decorations by the striking black-and-white deco way, it is the length he prefers.

story's interest is not so much white and colored."

Compromise Measure Drafted by Administration Leaders Will Be Introduced in House Tuesday.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, April 14. - A new proposal for flood control

work of Representative Martin B. quarters, and from there they for-Madden, chairman of the House ways and means by which the Jones plan could be defeated in the House.

The new measure represents a compromise between the Jones bill and the Jadwin plan, which Urged by Ex-Committeewoman to committees. The Jadwin plan was sponsored by President Coolidge and Secretary of War Dwight F. Administration's Proposal.

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(2). Work to be based on the further stipulation that the further stipulat ground often walked over-all modification in the adopted projthese induce memories and awaken a keen nostalgia. The course of Such modification, when approved part of the approved project.

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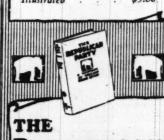
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Fay, James J.

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Seaton, Edwin P.

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Howard, Helen.

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April 13, 1928. Mary Lahey (nee
framach), at the home of her daughter,
it the age of 81 years. Beloved mother
of Mollie Schlueter and Ida Miller (nee
aboy), our dear mother-in-law grandnother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from pariors, 3722 South
frand. Monday, April 16, at 2:30 p.
1. Interment in New Picker Cemetery.
Fulliams service.

A 1 To cheese the section of the control of the con RREBS—On Thursday, April 12, 1928, at 2:45 p. m., Roland F. Krebs, husband of Gertrude Nepper Krebs, son of Mrs. Mathide Krebs, brother of Mrs. E. A. Meysenburg, Frank S. and Martha M. Krebs. Funeral from the Bergesch funeral parlors, 3661 Washington boulevard, on Saturday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c) CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT-6 graves; sect Lake Charles, Parkview 0699W.

OUR LADY OF GOOD CHEER—Services Sunday and Wednesday evenings, 8 p. m., Thursday, 2:30. Rev. Julia Rommel, 5032 Cabanne.

PERSONAL PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Party who witnessed a dent on Clara and Cates at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening communicate with Wood, 5645 Cates. For Stockholders' Meeting See Financial Page

Williams service.

LANGE—On Friday, April 13, 1928, at 1
a. m. Theodore Lange of 3529A Hartford street. beloved husband of Rose
Lange, dear father of Rudolph, Fred.
Louis A. Albert, Herbert, Melanie, Gustav
and Robert Lanze, Mrs. Jule Pierron and
our father-in-law and grandfather, m hus
seventy-fifth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderie chapel.
2634 Gravots avenue, Monday, April 16,
at 1:30 n. m., to Vaihalla Cremitory Peesand was a member of Erwin Lodge No.
121. A. F. and A. M., Bellefontaine Chapter & A. M. No. 25, K. O. T. M. Tent.
Na. 26, Steuben's Society, St. Louis Turnversin and Eulen Hurst.

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GLASS—Lost: tortoise shell: downtown or cass car, Thurwaday; reward. Evergreen 2663.

GLASSES—Lost: South Side: tortoise rim, having gold frame; reward. Lyan, 2742.
Chariton. Riverside 6261W.

GLASSES—Lost: on Vandeventer av., between St. Louis and Natural Bridge. Saturday; reward. Evergreen 6420.

GLASSES—Lost: tortoise shell: in black leather case; near Clayton road and City Limits car line; reward. PArkview 5960M.

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POCKETPOOK—Lost: brown: Thursday; in Famous-Barr; reward. Call Hiland 0178.

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collie PUPPY—Lost: CAbany 3877. 6154 Notify A. Bicakney, and S. Sciphickob Ro., Kirkwood, C. FOX TERRIER—Lost: brown face, wire haired, neighborhood Sarah-St. Louis reward, 4064 St. Louis. COlfax 7625. (c?) POINTER—Lost: female: year old; heavily ticked: solid liver head and tail., E. B. "Tex" Hall. 6775 Chamberlain av. PArkylew 2581W. Reward.

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OPPOSITION TO HIM FAILS IN MICHIGAN

County Conventions Indorse Him for Presidency -Hoover and Smith File for Oregon Primary.

By the Associated Press.
SPOKANE, Wash. April 14.—
Washington's Democratic delegates are pledged to the nomination of Gov. Smith of New York for the presidency. The delegates were chosen in a State convention here yesterday as a unit for Smith. Eight delegates-at-large, each with half a vote, and 10 district delegates had been named previously, and of this number but

lence throughout the convention He previously had declared himself plied to all classes and conditions."

George F. Christensen an. Mrs. Elizabeth D. Christian were re-

At the various county conventions held yesterday to select delegates to the State convention at Port Huron May 9. Smith onposi-Port Huron May 9, Smith opposition failed to materialize and the

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> nois Committee Tells How Propaganda Was Spread Through Schools.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Farreaching activities of the Illinois Committee on Public Utility Information were disclosed in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of public utility financing

From Rob Roy McGregor, assistant director of the committee, the organization, it was developed that the Illinois committee had opposed Government operation of Muscle Shoals and Government the meetings I have had in more construction of Boulder dam, and than a month's trip could doubt.

nation-wide survey of political had.

of that bureau in carrying on ex- such an extent that nothing in the

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Survey of Illinois Schools. textbooks on public utilities and Va., where he speaks Monday franchise. Similar

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Engineers' Figures.

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000 assessment on the intangible

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Franchise Valuations If Laclede Gas had to pay the

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on public utilities.

Valuation Sought.

Senator Reed, campaigning for The local Board of Equalization the Democratic presidential nomi- upheld the Assessor's \$9,000,000 Adolph Topp, Assembler at Ford nation, stopped in St. Louis 45 assessment of the franchise value minutes between trains last night, of the Laclede Gas Light Co., in a decision today. The company had on his way from South Bend, Ind., appealed to the board with the the Ford Motor Co. plant at 4100 appealed to the board with the the Ford Motor Co. plant at 4100 where he spoke Thursday night, to contention that this was far too Forest Park avenue, was fatally in-Shreveport, La., where he addresses high. To continue its resistance to jured yesterday afternoon when he the State Bar Association this aft-ernoon. ernoon.

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When he arrived last night he chise taxes based on revenue, as

for Reed as Second Choice. Senator David I. Walsh of Mas-achusetts, in St. Louis last night Equalization for intangibles of the

SALEM, Ore., April 14.—Republican and Democratic presidential sons.

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Reed of Missouri as second choice. due consideration of all the ele-"Senator Reed is the ablest man ments of value and the other mat-

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and Rejects \$500,000 gross revenue; Phoenix Light, Heat and Power, \$5468 fee.

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the year and contest the resultant vator gate and dropped with the suit. and documents from the files of the Senator refused to discuss suit.

The Senator refused to discuss suit.

his candidacy or that of any other the organization, it was developed to the senator refused to discuss suit.

It is opposing in this way last fractures of skull and pelvis and died two hours later. Topp was 52 years old, and lived

lump sum covering tangibles and intangibles included so much for tion-wide tour of the United State.

clusion that the figure of \$9,000,000 found by the Assessor to be the
(gas) franchise value for tax purposes is conservative for those in
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The royal band of
the regiment of guides consists of cluded in the value of the tangible the regiment of guides consists of Annual franchise payments of re-

cent date by other utilities to the classic music. on Electric, \$557,312, as 5 per cent of gross revenue; Southwestern Bell, \$443,219, on the same basis. Public Service Co., \$370,667 on franchises and \$257,871 as a miu tains City's Assessment tax on passengers carried; People's Bus, \$68,462, as 3 per cent of

WORKER DRIVES CAR INTO OPEN

Machine. Adolph Topp, an assembler a

tives say, it was unaware that the By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—A na-

the franchise. The franchise assessment had been as high as \$12. 000,000 in 1924 and as low as \$2,-663,140 in 1909. Best way In support of its stand that the to KILL franchise assessment was fair, the city presented to the Board of Equalization vesterday a state-Cockroaches ment from its consulting engineers. C. E. Smith & Co. The report pointed out that the gas company is not required to pay a percentage of its gross revenue to the city, as

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Poly, the hot favorite, flatter his backers for half a mile, the quit to a walk, finishing away be

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didate for Vice President.

Plan to Form Hoover Club in Coolidge's Home Town Dropped.

Synthe Associated Press.

NORTHAMPTON. Mass, April 14.—Coolidge sentiment here is their county caucus, remained site of strong for the formation of a their county meeting yesterint at the county meeting pledged their support to Smith.

State leaders, here looked upon for Western Massachusetts, Martin of Springfield, Hoover organizetts.

Attach and also in the marketing of the books among utility companies. When he arrived last night he the books among utility companies. The hundreds of exhibits introduced showed the attitude of the county meeting yester.

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Hoover-for-President club, it was dusclosed yesterday following upon a visit here of Charles H. Martin of Springfield, Hoover organizer of the same side of the same side of the street was met at Union Station by former Gov. Gardner, George S. Johns and Collin Selph, former Postmaster.

The hundreds of exhibits introduced showed the attitude of the city by the other utilities give the following results, and Collin Selph, former Postmaster.

Reed will be in West Virginia three days, visiting Charleston and three days, visi State leaders here looked upon for Western Massachusetts. Martin the same side of the street 'e are' in Washington, and will go to New franchise and mill taxes, \$24,174.

The absence of anti-Smith sentiment said after conferences with local in connection with the educational York April 20 for one speech. He

Women leaders at Grand Raplifes who supported the late Senlifes who supported the late Senlifes Home Town Proposed

offering to assist them in obtaining data and also in the marketing of

who was an overwhelming choice as such an organization might be ative literature to high chools in addition to the survey of all the for Reed as Second Choice.

Heat and Power Co., a Laclede for Reed as Second Choice.

Most of the convention fire yes-rday was leveled at Herbert Hoowilliam Henry Phelps of Phelps of the Harding oil cabinet who sat silent through the nause-ous scandal."

Station near Dupo, Ill., died early Thursday. He was born in St. Clair County 73 years ago, was a farmer for some years before he other utility organizations and other utility organizations and other utility organizations.

Accurate the Harding of Station is achusetts, in St. Louis last night on his way to Kansas City, was entertained at dinner at Hotel Coronado by friends of Senator Hawes. The total of the two figures on ado by friends of Senator Hawes. Tonight Walsh will speak before the sachusetts, in St. Louis last night on his way to Kansas City, was entertained at dinner at Hotel Coronado by friends of Senator Hawes. The total of the two figures on the sachusetts, in St. Louis last night on his way to Kansas City, was entertained at dinner at Hotel Coronado by friends of Senator Hawes. The total of the two figures on the sachusetts, in St. Louis last night on his way to Kansas City, was entertained at dinner at Hotel Coronado by friends of Senator Hawes. The total of the two figures on the figure of the figu

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tion failed to materialize and the Bucyrus, O., is also a candidate for were introduced into the record. New York Governor's presidential Vice President. Milton A. Miller They were addressed to various port only six hours, leaving there than the figure determined by the candidacy was unanimously inof Portland is the Democratic anprofessors asking them to prepare this afternoon for Bluefield, W. City Assessor as the value of the

as smoothing away the last oppopolitical leaders that it had been work of the committee. The work will then rest in Washington sevitems of paving between rails were sition to the New York Governor decided not to organize a club here included a survey of all Illinois eral days before speaking in Akron considered; People's Motor Bus who was an overwhelming choice as such an organization might be schools and the sending of inform- and Mansfield, O., April 27 and 28. Co., \$2,533,154; Phoenix Light,

ous scandal."

Smith, Reed and Hoover File for some years before he became a merchant, and remained though he said hey were in accord to the gas proposition to the Company.

of Boston, director of the New En-primary tickets were completed in gland Bureau of Public Utility In-sure, that those in control of the

actively in business until his last in opposition to the Government

PEOPLE AROUSED BY CORRUPTION. OF HOW UTILITIES USED PUBLICITY Rob Roy McGregor of Illi- Senator, in St. Louis on Equalization Board Sus-

Way to Louisiana, Tells of Popular Interest in

construction of Boulder dam, and than a month's trip could doubt that it had made its information for a moment that the people of available to college professors who the United States are roused over wrote textbooks on public utilities. Inclusion of public utility courses ernment," he said. "It is shown by in curriculums of higher institu- the large attendance at the meettions also has been urged by the ings, by the close attention given

economy textbooks which McGreg-or had classified as "good or bad."

Hearing Adjourns Until April 24.

"I do not at all take this as a personal tribute. It means that the people are genuinely interested After hearing one other witness in public affairs and that they are committee of National Public Util- ernment in the hands of those who formation. He described methods Republican party are involved to that forms the common that the

In Louisiana, Reed probably will a charge comparable to those have little to say about politics. against the other utilities, the an-Several months ago he accepted nual payment would be about the Bar Association invitation, and \$365,000, the engineers' report debroke into his campaign tour to clares. Capitalizing this sum would fill the date. He will be in Shreve- give \$14,000,000-\$5,000,000 more

in the Senate-his retirement from the Senate will be a blow to the country," said Walsh. An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death of a man believed to be J. P.

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BOWIE, Md., April 14.—The

a length and a half from Glacial.

Alex Woodliffe, paying 322.70,
won the second event, a six and
one-half furiong sprint, leading
home a big field of platers. Son
Ami was second and Bristol third.
Son Ami cut out the early pace,
leading by a length or so to the
stretch, where he tired, and Alex
Woodliffe, closing strongly, won by
a length. Son Ami took the place
by a head.

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was only galloping. Single Stawas second, with Contemplat

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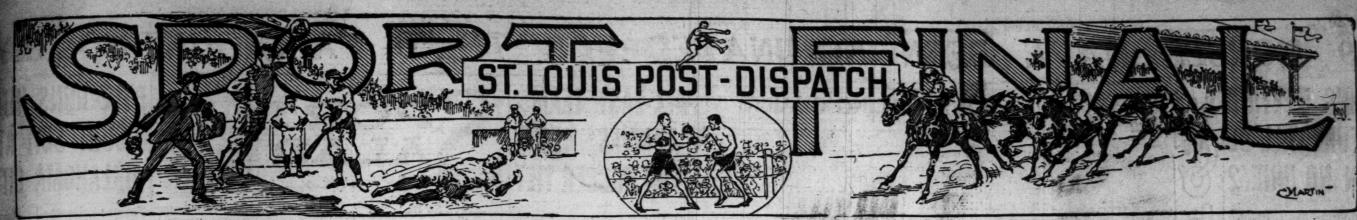


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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1928.

PRICE 2 CENTS

George Handicap DUBLE PLAYS STOP Takes Prince Heat Prickly

ex Woodliffe Pays \$23.70 in Second Event-\$2 Bet on Victor in Feature

BOWIE, Md., April 14.—The here today with the running of the Prince George Handicap as the enture. It was a mile and oneform reversal when F. P. Smith's WASHINGTON the purse. Nealon Kay, favorite, was second, and Peter Peter third. The winner paid \$27 in the muand the race was worth OK. AGGIES.

Nealon Kay always the favorite. McCoy 1b The start was good and Nealon McDonald If began to run. He quickly ran into lead and drew away to win by

Monday the racing scene shifts double-header. Caravan Takes Opener.

The Navada Stock Farm, which sas saddled more 2-year-old ed another purse to its list when to Meyers. McCoy walked and stole-Catavan romped away with the purse in the first race, running the half mile in :47 2-5. Lttalone, prite, was second and Glacial RUN.

made all the pace and won by half a length. Letalone took the place by a length and a half from Glacial. Alex Woodliffe, paying \$23.70, won the second event, a six and one-half furlong sprint, leading home a big field of platers. Son Ami was second and Bristol third. son Ami cut out the early pace, ing by a length or so to the ch, where he tired, and Alex liffe, closing strongly, won by

Sunsard Ties Track Record.

F. P. Smith's Sunsard equaled RUN.

WA the track record for five and one-half furlengs when he romped away from a fast field of sprinters in the third event. He ran the disnce in 1:05 1-5, and at the end was only galloping. Single Star was second, with Contemplate third.

length. Son Ami took the place

Poly, the hot favorite, flattered

THE IF TABLE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. Win. Lose 0 1,000 1,000 .667 0 1,000 1,000 .667 1 .667 .750 .500 1 .500 .667 .333 .667 .333 .500 .250 0 2 000, 333 .000 0 2 .000 .333 .000

LIGGETT FIELD. April 14.-The score was 11 to 8 and the

walked, filling the bases. Wright relieved Robinson. Wright tossed

FOURTH INNING. AGGIES - Massengale ringled.

Snow Stops

CHICAGO, April 14. AN HOWLEY'S unbeaten playing of the opening game of their series here with the

IN FIRST GAME

OKLAHOMA AGGIES

Eichler p

AGGIES-Davoraeck flied to Ruehman. Mungerhauser grounded

SECOND INNING. walked. Davoraeck singled, Blackbird scoring. Mungerhauser

and advanced on a passed ball. Christensen caught McPeek's high Gutman sacrificed. Meyer scored fly. NO RUNS. on Rawdon's single. Christensen went out, Massengale to McCoy. grounded to Davoraeck. Wagner

start as pitcher when weather permits the teams to . : into

FIRST INNING.

.750 gro nded to Dav.reck. Massen-.667 gale fumbled and Ruehma beat | York 2 | 0 1,000 1,000 .667 | gale tumbled sington 2 | 0 1,000 1,000 .667 | his throw to first. Ruehman was lington 2 | 1 .667 .750 .500 | picked off first, Wright to McCoy. | HOLLYWOOD. Cal. April Phia 0 | 2 .000 .333 .000 | RUNS. | FIFTH INNING. | Tony Mandell, Boston, in odd... 0 | 3 .000 .250 .000 | AGGIES — Mungerhauser was round bout here last night.

The Browns

Meyer 3b

second. Rawdon dropped McDonscored. Robinson struck out. ONE

AGGIES-Willoughby singled through short. Massengale advanced him with a sacrifice bunt. third when Eichler took Blackbird's roller and tossed to Meyer. McPeek ball. Guttman walked. Rawdon forced Guttman. NO RUNS. popped to Blumenkamp. ONE

THIRD INNING. AGGIES—MvCoy tripled over Rawdon's head. McDonald struck

WASHINGTON - Ruehman Eichler with a single past third. RUNS. Meyer struck out. Guttman WAS walked. Smith and Guttman advanced on a wild pitch. Rawdon

Blackbird hit to Ruehman, forcing Massengale at second. Blackbird stole second. McPeek went out. Christensen to Smith. Eichler tossed out Davireck. NO RUNS. WASHINGTON-Wagner

D AN HOWLEL'S and today by snow which prevented by snow which prevented Dick Coffman is slated o

WASHINGTON.

The Oklahoma Aggies came from ace by a length and a half from behind and defeated Washington U. in the firgst game to today's

game went 10 innings

Caravan rushed into the lead, Ruehmann sacrificed him to seccenter, scoring Wagner. Eichler flied to McDonald. Smith flied hit by a pitci.ed ball. McCoy to Willoughby. ONE RUN. bunted safely. McDonald flied to

WASHINGTON.-Meyer walked

Wagner flied to McCoy. ONE RUN. struck out. Mungerhauser

Rawdon's head. McDonald struck out. Meyer tossed out Robinson. Mungerhauser tapped to Eichler, out. Meyer tossed out Robinson. Mungerhauser tapped to Enthrow to second was high, both men being safe. McCoy fanned. McPeek dropped Plumen-kamp's long fly and it went for McCoy. Wright forced McDonald. two bases. Eichler doubled, scoring Blumenkamp. Smith scored caught Massengale's fly. THREE flied to Rawdon. Eichler hit a nounced. home run over McPeek's head in

center. Mungerhauser took Smith's liner. Meyer welked. Guttman TWO RUNS. doubled to right, scoring Meyer. Rawdon singled, Guttman stopping at third. Rawdon stole second. Christensen was out, Davoraeck to McCoy. TWO RUNS. the ninth inning and three in the

> Tony Mandell Loses. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 14 .featherweight, won a decision over

tenth. The Bears scored two in

loughby grounded to Smit . NO

WASHINGTON-Eichler struck

Meyer was safe on Davireck's er-

SIXTH INNING.

Smith, Blackbird struck out.

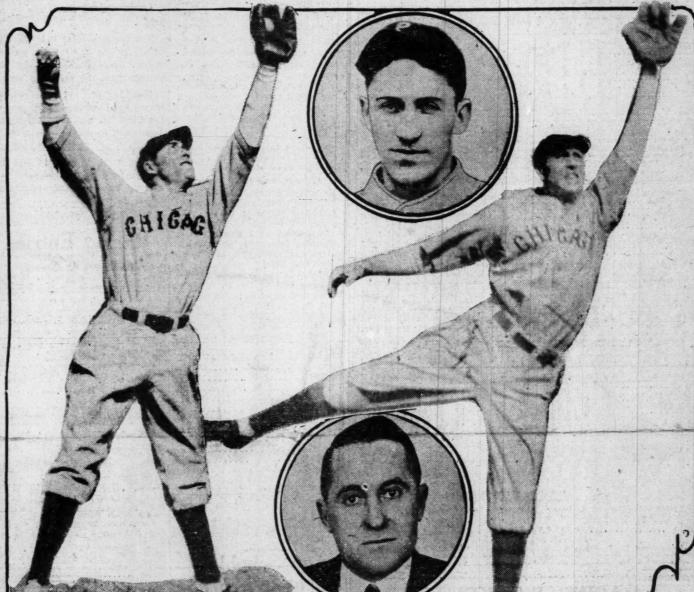
WASHINGTON - Christensen

SEVENTH INNING.

out Ruehman. NO RUNS.

AGGIES-Massengale flied to

Three New Cub Players and Team's Manager



FRED MAGUIRE (left), who is playing second base in place of Sparky Adams, and NORMAN McMILLAN (right), one time Brownie, who hopes to gain the regular position. HAZEN CUYLER (upper inset) obtained from Pirates for Adams, who is showing in center field. JOE McCARTHY, manager (lower inset.)

Bears Take Early Lead in Guttman. Wright struck out. Wil-Track Meet With Arkansas

Falzone Captures 100-Yard Dash and Freund the 220; Bickle Wins Discus Event; Cold Wind Slows

Down Athletes.

WASHINGTON FIELD, St. Louis, Mo., April 14.- A biting cold west WASHINGTON AT BOSTON wind slowed the time in the dual track and field meet between Washington and Arkansas universities at Francis Field this afternoon. Only a few enthusiasts braved the cold weather to witness the results. Washington took an early lead

GAMES POSTPONED

whose throw to second was high, both men being safe. McCoy doubled to right, scoring Daveraeck. McDonald singled, scoring McCoy. Wright forced McDonald.

FOR SECOND TIME

100-YARD DASH—Falzone (W. U.). first: 10-YARD DASH—Harding (W. U.). first: freund (W. Time, 10-YARD DASH—Harding (W. U.). first: Millard (W. U.). second: Frearson (Ark.), third, Time, 54:3. FOR SECOND TIME caught Massengale's fly. THREE cision this afternoon were called WASHINGTON - Blumenkamp Gould, secretary of the circuit, an-

poned. The contests down for de cision this afternoon were called off because of cold weather, B. B. Gould, secretary of the circuit, announced.

It also was decided that the Roosevelt-Soldan game, which was down as the opener on today's carowould be played at High School Stadium, next Monday afternoon starting at 2:45 o'clock.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit.

Poston at Washington. Only games scheduled.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. CLEVELAND AT DETROPT

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when Falzone and Freund beat 00000 out Stephens of Arkansas in the Batteries — Washington: Baston and Tate: Boston: Bradley and Berry.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. PITTSBURG AT CINCINNATI 00010040X59

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ns at Chicago, postponed, snow.

PLAYED OFF NEXT WEEK LEYTON WINS BRITISH

games scheduled to be played yes-terday were called off on account AMATEUR SOCCER CUP of rain. The postponed contests will be decided next week, prob-MIDDLESBROUGH England. ably on Monday or Tuesday. if April 14.-Leyton won the English amateur soccer cup today from Cockfield, by three goals to two.

Cockfield, by three goals to two.

Cockfield, by three goals to two. weather and ground conditions

Bob O'Farrell was behind the bat. There were about 3000 persons AB. R. H. O. A. E. present who didn't have to be English ss..... 5 2 2 1 2 7 there. In fact, they paid their way Magnire 2b... 5 2 6 3 0 into the park/ Why, nobody will cuyler cf..... 5 0 1

Cardinals Box Score

By W. J. McGoogan Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 14.—The Cardinals suffered their first defeat of the 1928 National League season this afternoon, losing

the opening game of their series here with the Chicago Cubs.

The score was 4 to 1.
Fred Frankhouse, the youngster

who startled the baseball world with five successive vic ries last fall, pitched for McKechnie's men.

FIRST INNING. CHICAGO-Thevenow threw out

SECOND INNING.

THIRD INNING. CHICAGO-Hartnett flied

called out on strikes, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

the same way. NO RUNS.

nett. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

FIFTH INNING.

icy as the wind.

NO RUNS.

baseball to be played, let alone Webb rf..... 4 0 0 0 Stephenson If . . 3 0 1 1 1 0 A band was on hand to enliven Grimm 1b....4 1 1 10 0 1 the occasion and its tunes were as Hartnett c.... 3 1 1 5 0 0 Quigley, Pfirman and Stark were Butler 3b.... 2 0 0 1 8 0 BLAKE P 4 0 1 0

English. Maguire flied to Roetger. Cuyler struck out. NO RUNS. CARDINALS

CARDINALS-Butler threw out also walked Bottomley flied to Cuyler. Hafey struck out. NO CHICAGO-Frisch made a nice Hafey rf..... 4 0 1 1 stop and threw out Webb. Ste-phenson singled to left. Grimm hit into a double play, Frankhouse to Thevenow to Bottomley. NO O'Farrell c.... 3 0 1 FR'HOUSE P.2 0 0 CARDINALS - Roettger struck JOHNSON P. . 0 0 0

out. Thevenow singled to deep short. Maguire took O'Farrel's grounder, stepped on second and threw to Grimm for a double play. Total.....32 1 8 27 14 0

er batted for Thevenow Douthit. Butler popped to Bot-tomley. Blake bounced a single 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CHICAGO 000010012 CARDINALS CARDINALS - Frankhouse

struck out. Douthit was called out 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 on strikes. Butler threw out Holm. NO RUNS. Cuyler. Butler tossed out Theve-now NO RUNS. CHICAGO—Maguire doubled to right center. Cuyler grounded to CHICAGO—Frisch threw out Blake. English singled to center. Thevenow and Maguire was out at

third, Thevenow to Holm. Frank-house tossed out Webb, Frisch English to third, "Kiki" Cuyler house tossed out Webb. Frisch English to third. "Kiki" Cuyler threw out Stephenson. NO RUNS. singled to center, scoring English CARDINALS—Frisch singled to left. Bottomley fouled to Butler. Hafey forced Frisch. English to Maguire. Roettger forced Hafey

Maguire was out at the plate. Thevenow to O'Farrell, Cuyler Maguire. Roettger forced Hafey moving to second. Stephenson walked, filling the bases. Grimm flied to Douthit. ONE RUN.

CHICAGO—Grimm lilt into the right-field pavilion for a home run. Hartnett popped to Frisch. But-CARDINALS - O'Farrell out. ler walked. Blake hit into a dou-ble play, Frankhouse to Thevenow to Bottomley. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Thevenow out.

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CARDINALS—Thevenow out. Grimm unassisted. O'Farrell sin- Stephenson. ONE RUN. gled to left center. Maguire picked NINTH INNING.

up. Frankhouse's grounder, tagged
O'Farrell on the line and threw to
Grimm for a double play. NO
RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

CHICAGO—Theenow went into
right field for English's fly. Maguire doubled to left center. Cuyler lined to Hafey. Frankhouse

NINTH INNING.

CHICAGO—Johnson went in to
round for the Cardinals. Hartnett
was hit by a pitched ball. Butler
sacrificed, Holm to Bottomley.
Blake lined to Douthit. English
doubled to left, scoring Hartnett
Maguire singled to center, scoring English. Cuyler struck out. ler lined to Hafey. Frankhouse TWO RUNS. tossed out Webb. NO RUNS. CARDINAL CARDINALS-Bottomiey flied

CARDINALS — Douthit singled to right, Douthit stopping at second. Frisch lined to Maguire, who tossed to English, doubling Douthit off second. Bottomley doubled to left, and when Stephenson fell down, Holm tried to score but was out, Stephenson to Butler to Hartpett. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Bottomley flied to Cuyler. Hafey singled to deep short. Roettger forced Hafey, Butler to Maguire. Toporcer batted for Thevenow and was thrown out by Butler. NO RUNS.

GLASGOW RANGERS

DEFEAT CELTICS, WIN SCOTTISH SOCCER CUP

CHICAGO—Stephenson tapped by the Associated Press.

Frankhouse. Grimm filed to GLASGOW, Scotland. April 14. Douthit. Hartnett singled to left. —The Glasgow Rangers won the Butler forced Hartnett, Holm to Scottish football association cup today, defeating Celtic of Glasgow

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COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

POSTPONEMENTS TO BE

All County League baseball

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1928 HORSES HAVE BEEN NOMINATED FOR THIRD FAIRMOUNT DERB PAGE 10

SPRING MEETING WRAY'S FEATURE WILL BE RUN NO JUNE 2

Ten Imported Stars, Including Strolling Player, Which Cost \$61,000, Are Entered in Classic.

By Clement Glaub.

The sectional rivalry between Eastern and Western owners will The Ring's Strangest Freak. continue after the running of the Preakness Stakes and Kentucky O hers in pugilism is Battling continue after the running of the Derby when the third Fairmount Derby is contested at Fairmount Park, June 2. One hundred and twenty-nine horses have been nominated for this year's running, which carries an added value of \$25,000 and is at one mile and one-quarter. The nominations closed

Many of the best horses which raced in this country last season are entered. A few racers not eligible for the Kentucky Derby are named. Sun Edwin, \$75,000 colt; Ariel and the Man o' War filly, Sister Ship, are entered in the Fairmount Derby, but not in the Ken-

10 Imported Stars Named. Only one St. Louisan has an en-trant. He is Al G. Woodman, former trainer for the Coventry Sta-ble, owned by S. A. Cowan. Woodman has named the imported colt,

The Show Off. eligible. One comes from Germany and the remainder from England. The imported entrants are: Blesse-field, Galahad, Stamford, Fire Brigade, Double Play, Soult, Scot's Grey, Serajevo, Strolling Player and

\$61,000 Colt Is Entered.

number of high priced horses have been named for the race. Strolling Player, an English bred colt, which is entered in the colors of Cary T. Grayson, brought \$61,000 as a 2-year-old; Blessepurchased by the Royal Stable for \$35,000; Galahad, a German racer, was bought for \$11,000 by Phil Reuter: Reigh Count was sold to John D. Hertz for \$12,500, and Eugene S. went to E. F. Seagram for about \$9500.

The best horses named for the Fairmount Derby follow: Sun Edwin, Doctor Wilson, Brooms, Bludgeon, Dlackwood, Vito, Irish Pal, Reigh Count, Dodgson, Misstep, Greenock, Petee Wrack, Nas-sak, Ariel, Victorian, Night Life, Sortie Destruction and Agitator. The Fairmount Derby entry fee

is \$25 each with \$250 additional to start. Of the \$25,000 added. \$3000 goes to the second horse. \$1500 to the third and \$750 to the fourth. Starters to be named through the entry box the day

NOMINATIONS FOR FAIRMOUNT DERBY

mount Derby to be run at Fair-

mount Fark June	**
General Diskin	*Serajevo
Bobashela	Colored Servant
Chancellor	Sortie
Nieter Ship	Eugene S.
Sister Ship Marsh Violet	Solace
Marsh Tiones	
San Edwin	"Stamford
Col. Bob	Billy Culbertson
David Bone	Lawley
Fire Fighter	Manuelita
Ridgwny	Penalo
Mordeur	Distraction
Blackwood	Diavole
Damagian	Havoe
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Peter Hustings	Nixle .
Hawkshaw	Colonel Shaw
Breoms	Agitator
Bludgeun	Flyncrosa
Leyland	Victorian
Jacksonville	Tantivy
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"Double Pay	"The Show Off
*Soult	William Tenn
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"Scot's Grey	Sun Beau
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Two Dune	Cant Lawton
Jack Higgins	Capt. Lawton Pied Piper
Wieker B	A LEAR WATER
Mickey D	Fegenater
Irish Pal	Gen. Foreman Burning Glass
Doulgson	Burning Glass
Referendum	Wirt G. Bowman
Seventeen Sixty Ironsides Dixie Prince	Tore
Ironsides	Time Maker
Divie Prince	Concerned
Big Chief	Greenock
Seiplo	Laces-Minch
	Petee-Wruck Dick Kongo
Reigh Count	Lucky Hit.
Tara's Hall	Lucky Hit. Lieut. Mansfield
Beelzebub	Martie Flynn
Old Black Joe Brown Wisdom	I. Davis
Brown Wisdom	Niek Cullop
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Bonivan	Alexander Pantage Shasta Nut
	Shasta Nut
Typhoan	Merrick
Blessefield	Ariel
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Scotch and Soda	Mowlee
Don Q.	Sublevado
Nursery Rhymes	Darie
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HANDICAPS, DEFEAT BRITISH MEN STARS

By the Associated Press. STOKE POGES, England, April 14.—Differences in golf length and strength of noted men and women players were more than offset by a nine-stroke handicap given the women today and the so-called weaker sex defeated the men, nine singles matches to one.

In the feature matches, Miss Joyce Wethered, former British women's champion, defeated Cyril Tolley, the long-driving international star, four up and three to play. Mile, Simone Thion de la Chanma aume, accurate young French yer, who holds the British woh. a title, downed Roger Wethered mer amateur champion, one up.



Levinsky, who will fight at the Coliseum, next Tuesday, against Jack McAuliffe of Detroit Levinsky several times during his career has given the public

something to think about.

Levinsky first caused the world to sit up by changing his name. In his early career, following the vogue in use among Jewish or foreign fighters with unusual names, Levinsky battled under the monicker, "Barney Wil-

Then he decided that Irish names were common in the ring and too easily forgotten. So he resumed his right name and immortalized another Pole-Levin-sky. "Battling Levinsky" im-

mediately caught on.
Once the public attention was turned toward him, the Battler began to do his stuff. A clever, fast boxer, in a day of no-deci sion contests, none of his opponents could damage him. He fought often and for two months in the year 1914, he fought two and even three fights a week. In that year he engaged in a total of 37 battles.

Trained by Fighting.

I N other years he fought almost as often and men wondered how he could do it or how much longer he could stand it. The wise ones shook their head and said he would ruin his constitution. But Levinsky only laughed.

"Fighting is nothing more to me than gymnasium workout are to other men. I do no gymnasium work; I condition myse by fighting." Which again gave the talent

something else to think over. . . .

Today he is giving them another jolt and at the same time proving that his many engagements of earlier days did not

injure him constitutionally. Eighteen years after he fough his first professional fight an following a retirement of four years or more. Levinsky has been back, and at the age of 37. Since his "comeback" he has engaged in a score of contests and has been beaten only once. He wiped out that blot on his record by defeating the fighter who had out-

The fact that a boxer of his years could partly regain his form after five years' retirement is miraculous; that success should attend his efforts is almost unbelievable.

But the fact remains that the man whom Jack Dempsey slapped over in two rounds and whom George Carpentier knocked out in four rounds, eight years ago, is again on the map and doing fairly fair caliber. ing fairly well against fighters of

Reigh Count Is "Red Hot."

MPORTANT money is beginning to appear in the big betting "stores" which are booking against the Derby candidates The bulk of this is on Reigh Count, according to dependable information, indicating that the Hertz stable is still holding to its intention to use Reigh Count as its main dependence.

There is still some doubt about the sincerity of this in the minds of the racing publi which is ever on the lookout for an ulterior motive. Many per-sons wonder why the stable is making its gesture toward Reigh Count so strongly, when the stable has entered in the Derby and in training at Louisville two other candidates, Sea Rip and

Anita Peabody. Anita Peabody.

The last named horse is quite capable of winning the Derby. In fact, she may be said to have the best record as a two-yearthe best record as a two-year-old of any eligible in the race: She went to the post seven times in her career and won six finishing third in the only defeat she suffered.

Beat Reigh Count.

I N her last race, which was at Belmont track, she picked up 124 pounds and beat Reigh Count at seven-eighths of a raile in 1:21 4-5, which is within onefifth second the track record. Behind her in this race was a field of Derby eligibles, including well-played winter book choices, such as Petee Wrack and Victorian, Vito, Oh Say, Groucher, Brooms, etc. This race was the Futurity and 19

horses faced the barrier. With Anita Peabody at 15 to and Reigh Count at 4 to 1.

und practically nothing to choose
between the pair, one would

the stable would elect to t " " the one mying the

As it is there has been little

BOWIE RACING CHARTS

HORSE.		PP. S			Str.		\$100, \$50. Jockey.	Equivaler Odds to
aravan	111	1	1	116	13	Ink	R. Peternel	a4.:
etalone	112	10	5	91	2=	22	R. Workman	7.
lacial	112	7	4	4h .	42	32 4h	L. Schaefer	
aller Girl	107	8	6	32	32		F. J. Baker	10.6
mort	107	4	7	21	58	önk		
Blowing Cinch	111	5	11	78	64	64	N. Barrett	b43.6
Clfrieda G	1075	3	3	6jh	7 ¹ 8 ¹	7h	E. Barnes	a4.3
Rose Smith	109	11	12	81	81	813	I. Jenner J. Chalmers	
Ren	110	9	10	9=	92		L. Morris	78.1
cotch Mist	113	12	8 1	10	10:	105	R. Leonard	67.6
Rose of Araby	107	6		(Jr			O. Brown	95.0
Marion May	107	ref.		12	12		O. Drown	27.1
with good courag isned stoutly on the ished stoutly when	roke his te and o e inside o n straight	rield, utlast of the lened	saved ed L winn out	etaliner.	Glacke he	Latte	reed wide in	Gal showed a ke

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	34	14	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1
Alex Woodliffe	121	6	2	412	31	21	13	F. Riley	10.8
Son Ami	120	8	1	1 nk	21%		2h	R. Leonard	1.40
Bristol	123	5	_3	81 3h	415	42.	3nk	J. Josiah	2.50
Lenny	.109	13	. 9	i\$h	Th	1h	42	C. Grassia	18.11
Unladylike	104	9	11	113	71	515	. 53	J. J. McTague	******
·Lannie	115	12	10	104	93	64	68	P. Goodwin	2.50
Skirmisher	119	10	13	103	121	82	74	H. Little	2.50
Majuba	114	3	4	2h	113	10n	8h	C. Landolt	18.63
Gold Fells	112	4	7	. 7nk	84	72	914	O. Erown	52.2
Rhubarb	115	. 6		01	116	122	104	G. Seabe	36.70
	117	7	- 3	Gh	60	94	112	W. Tammara	17.10
A. P. Canale	.103	11	12	13	13	13	128	A. Robertson	50.86
Paprika	1112	**	12	5nk	5nk	111	13	F. J. Baker	19.93

Alex Woodliffe, away well, raced for wardly, came to the butside in the
and drew away in the stretch run and, closing gamely, managed to gain the lead in
the final sixteenth Son Ami away office ly, was hard ridden throughout he foliable
it out gamely. Bristol finished with a bold rush on the outside. Lenny was unpre-
pared for the break and had too much taken out of her to assume the lead, and she
faltered. Unladylike closed a good gap. Skirmisher was away very slow. Majuba
faltered. Unladylike closed a good xep. Skillinghe their field
stopped badly. The first three at the break outbroke their field.
\$1 mutuels paid: Alex Woodliffe, win \$23.70, place \$7.70, show \$4.10; Son
Ami place \$3.50. show \$2.40: Bristol, show \$2.40.
THIRD RACE-\$1200. The Clifton Forge Purse, 4-year-olds and upward, five
and one half furlongs-Start good; won easily; place same. Went to post 3:41:
The Chief Cook Change Tools W

HORSE.	WT.	PP. S	T. 14	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivale Odds to
Sunsard	108	6	4 25	2° 3h	14	12	W. Curran	7
Single Star	102	1	2 3h	3h	23		J. Chalmers	5
Contemplate	108	7	3 51 5 41k	4h	4-	32	G. Fields	. 7
The Bat	105	. 5	5 414	24	52 61	420	A. Pascuma	17
Senator Norris	108	4	7 7	6	6,	0.	E. Barnse	5
Poly	116	3	1 14				F. J. Baker	71
Flitter Mouse	101	2	6 6nk	64	7	6	O. Brown	. 1
Atd Cinela Star	safe. La	tter, p	raominen	t fact	or fre	the t	gaining a w e start, finishe urn, but ran	d with a
stretch turn to fin Norris broke alor \$2 mutuels place \$5.40, shor	w. Poly paid: Sur v \$4.60;	stopp nsard, Conte	The Bat ed to a win \$17 mplate.	could walk .70. I show	after place \$6.10	\$7.10	ach the leader	Single

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	34	34	14	Str.	Fin.		quivalen Odds to 1
Prickly Heat	110	1	1	31	324	31	14	124	J. Chalmers	12.5
Nealon Kay	112	.2	2	14	lnk	15	224	24	R. Leonard	3.6
Peter Peter	114	10	3	75	6h	64	314	34	G. Arnold	4.6
Crossco	108	5	7	4nk	4nu	41	314	5116 611 75	B. Hodgson	6.6
Comet	108	- 65	10	917	29.7	97	(ink	214	A. Pascuma	
Banton	117	9	6	274	24	21	44	61	R. Workman	
George De Mar.	110	7	8	10	84	82	Snk		E. Eurnes	6.6
Willie K	112	8	9	10	10	10	94	81	D. Mergler	5.8
Signola	99	3	5	62	74	72	10	913	A. Robertson	7.3
Auccilla	120	4	4	51	54	3h	72	10	L. Schaeffer	8.7

-	a wind Rose Farm entry. Field.
5	Pickly Heat, showing a reversal of form and handled in different fashion that
	in his previous starts, remained close to the leaders from the start, moved to the
-	leader with a rush, assumed command en tering the home stretch and disposing of
y	Nealon Kay, drew-out in the last furions. Nealon Kay resisted keen contentio
4	from Banton but could not stave off the winner's effort. Peter Peter lost con
	siderable ground at the first turn, made up ground steadily and closed with goo
	speed, Crossco raced evenly. Comet save d ground and finished stoutly. Banto
0	quit. Auccilla had no excuses. Willie K showed a dull effort.
	\$2 mutuels paid: Prickly heat, win \$27, place \$12.30, show \$7; Nealor Kay
8	
	place \$5.50, show \$3.90; Peter Peter, show \$5.40.
-	FIFTH RACE-\$1400. The Hhorncliffe Purse, 3-year-olds-Start good, won drive
2	ing. place same. Went to post at 4:50; at post 2 minutes. Winer, b. c. 3. Thit
	terrold-Black Betty. Trainer, A. J. Bedell. Time. :23 1-5, :47 1-5. 1:13 2-
	1 . 6. 4 Trains a miner of the state and the state of the
4	1:25 4-5. Value to winners, \$1000, \$250, \$100, \$50,
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Corporal	.113	6	2	3h	43	20	Ser	2.6	R.	Leonard.	a1.3
Flying Sweep	.108	8	3	Elh	fink	63	53	43	H.	Gotterup	. 33.3
Charles H	.113	4	4	#7.2c	110	222	44	56	D.	Mergler.	a1.3
Millson	.106	2	5	74	78	75	61	63	C.	Watters.	
John Peel	.106	5	8	8	. 8	8	8	7.4	A.	Pascuma	. 14.9
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wo-dollar mutuals roid: Gold Ret, win \$12.80, place \$0.30, show \$2.50; Memoria, place \$4.90, show \$2.30; Corporal, show \$2.10. SIXTH RA(E—Mile and 70 vards:

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[olden Volt (J. Josiah) 8.50 4.70 |

[Exter R. Leonard] 9.10 6.00 4.20 |

[First, 1:46, Golden Wanderer, 1:46, Gol

1—Kathleen B. 2—Emerald. Jim Eridger. Bonsky. Wey. Fire Boy. High Hope. Elevate. 3—None. Heathen. 4—Atterstaw. J. Fred A. Bucky Harris. Burning Glass. Golden Spire, Jack Higgins. 6—Robs. Mandell. 7—Vic Drama. Know Me Gnome. Dunbeath. BOWIE SCRATCHES.

RACING WORKOUTS

At Lexington.

At Jamaica.

FIVE-EIGHTHS.

SEVEN-EIGHTHS.

Metzie's Flying Scud

Buddy 1:412-5 Scud

ONE MILE.

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over the Flintridge course.

women's title. As State champion

JAMAICA, L. I., April 14.—Following today's workouts. Weather cloudy:

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At Bowie.

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	morning. The Maple went handily, S
	Valentine was under restraint. Elois
	went handily. Manchu showed speed.

Pole Vaulter Injured.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 14. Geonanded 388b
Dr. Wilson 40b
Charmaine. 37b
HALF MILE.
Caleta. -A Coe College freshman athlete, Glenn Campbell or Ireton, Ia., was fighting for his life today, a victim of a pole vault accident. Campbell was derricked 10 feet in the air when his pole snapped. He fell on his head and the injury resulted in paralysis of his entire body.

winter book betting on Anita Peabody and her price has re-ceded 15 to 1. It seems an entirely false estimate of her real merit, based on her record.

There is the usual prejudice against fillies for early spring meing and the fact that Regret is the only filly to win a Derby in the half century and more of its existence, keeps both the public and stable from backing Anita. Early in the winter the Hertz

connections announced their in-tention to run Reigh Count as the money away from the filly. Possibly she cannot "go a route." Still, if she can be conditioned and has developed normally dur-ing the winter, there may be a she macrosch ling. Dan Jones of Brarrer priors she eliminated real surprise next May 19 at Churchill Downs.

ARRIVES HERE FOR SOCCER TILT

ALL-EAST TEAM

Will Oppose St. Louis Olympic Squad Tomor- Is he as large as Hercules, row Are Foreign Born.

By Dent McSkimming

Shortly after noon today, the All-East Olympic soccer squad, composed of 15 players and accompanied by a manager, a trainer and three prominent officials of "How many years has Alex been the United States Football Association, arrived at the Union Station prepared to meet the St. I'm told by one who knows, Louis Olympic team here tomor- That batters facing him today

President Andrew Brown, Secretary Thomas W. Cahill, Vice President E. A. Schroeder of the U. S. F. A., and Wilfred Hollywood, member of the U. S. F. A. Committee, will arrive this eve- comes. Age cannot wither nor they lead the procession.

An interesting fact concerning the All-East squad is that all members of the starting team were born in the United States, with two exceptions. It was generally sup-An interesting fact concerning foreign-born players on the roster. In the entire squad of 15 players, only four were born abroad.

Chicago Man to Referee. Tomorrow's final, the winner of which will be the representative of the United States at the Olympic

Games, will be held at Fairgroun?

Park, starting at 3 o'clock. Thomas Crompton of Chicago will referee the match and Willie Brady and Harry Donovan of St. Louis will be the linesmen. Thomas J. Lyster will be the timer. The halves will be of 45 handle extra time in the event of a tie.

An admission charge of 50 cents will be made to defray expenses.

The probable starting lineups are as follows:

ST. LOUIS Pos. ALL-EAST.

Goal. Cooper Justice of the cooper of the coope halves will be of 45 minutes with colts and geldings, four and one-half fur-

The probai	ole start	ing inleups are
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ST. LOUIS	Pos.	ALL-EAST.
Hamm	Goal.	Cooper
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		Littley
Kane	C.H.	Foulds
Clacys	L.H.	Aitken
Kortum	O.R.	Findlay
		Carroll
		Greer
Rudge	I.L	Deal
		Gallagher
R	ESERV	ES.

All-East-Lyons, f. b.; Sloane, h. b.; Kuntner, forward; Ryan, forward.

St. Louis-Delaney, h. b.; Neagle, forward; Weisler, utility; Kelly,

Heine Schuble Sent to Houston

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BALE BIGHTHS.

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**B Samanon. :12 Pananoid. :12 With Thevenow himself again and the veteran Walter Maranville in reserve, the management of the state. Actroma is ready for racing, leker D, was roted at an even nuce. Percet Model's work was very good. ence at Houston than with the

SOUDERS, 1927 WINNER, ENTERS INDIANAPOLIS AUTO DERBY RENEWAL

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., April 14. The Indianapolis Motor Speed-way Co. today announced that George Souders of Lafayette, Ind., winner of the annual 500-mile race last year, would compete in the sixteenth annual renewal May 30. Souders was comparatively unknown on the major speedways of the country until he won the local ...1:41 2-5 David went easily Genie worked General Diskin had an easy

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CALIFORNIA GOLF TITLE ST. PAUL, Minn.—Billy Light. St. Paul; won a newspaper deci-PASADENA, Cal., April 14 .sion over Jack McCarthy, Chica-Mrs. Gregg Lifur, of the California go (10). Kid Palmer, Tacoma, Country Club, Los Angeles, defeatbeat Tommy Harel, St. Paul (6). ed Miss Kathleen Wright of the DAYTON, O.-Jackie Rey-Flintridge Country Club, 3 and 2. nolds, Muncie, Ind., won on a foul from Eddie Dyer, Toledo (4). Young Garrett, Middle-town, O., stopped Frankie here yesterday, winning the California women's state championship Mrs. Lifur also is holder of the 1927 and 1928 Southern California

Crouse, Muncie (4).

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Frankie
Schoell, Buffalo, beat Jack MeVey, New York (10). Phil
O'Dowd, Columbus, O., defeated
Art Wander, Ruffelo (6).

CPORT

So Big! "H great?

The famous heavyweight?" Not greatly oversized; But what he does to Buccaneers-You'd really be surprised!

"How old is Alexander, Pa?" Went on the question hound. Upon the pitching mound?" "When Alex first began to play,

clothes!" Looking Backward.

Were still in swaddling

When Old Pete took up the

Two legs of two different dud in the cellar.

players were broken in one in- And never let it be said that in elapsed time. the same time.

Racing Entries

At Havre de Grace.

First race, \$1200, maiden 2-year-old

rase 118 Gockaphine
rase 118 cGuenther
Slack 118 Dr Freeland
nan 118 Coin Collector
te 118 eBattle Axe
aur 118 bBalzar
ag Cinch 118 aChicola
P Whitney, bNevada Stock
Jones and A. B. Hancock,
ss, eS. Hoss and Chickester en

Second race, \$1200, claiming, 3-year

ord Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, six

Montreal Gets Collegian.

APPLETON, Wis., April 14 .--

Richard "Red" Smith, former

Notre Dame football and baseball

star, left yesterday for Montreal.

Quebec, where he will join the

Montreal team of the International

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Stable. b Seagram Stable

If the baseball bone doctors Only Four of Players Who (6 L) OW big is Alexander, Pa, don't have a banner season it won't be because they didn't get That people call him won't be because they didn't get the breaks. Incidentally the Pirates are inclined to the belief that Cardinal

"Not so my son, Old Pete appears, cripples are not as bad off as they by the Associated Press." The hospital squad is down to sons who waited along were cracked up to be.

the legal limit and Williamson is route, Cross Country the only Cardinal wearing a Oklahoma City str crutch. Let's go!

in April count as much as those Nestor Erickson won in June, July, or August, it Finnish-American, won in sn't a bad idea to start the seahours, 55 minutes, 26 son by salting away a few frolics right on the jump.

Furthermore you don't have to garnishment certific worry about games that are already won. When you're sitting City Chamber of routing the race the moundman's burden the Waner on velvet you're sitting pretty. was issued in D

brothers hadn't made the first Consequently having got off on Ralph V. Scott of party which left New York yesterday at noon. Wilfred R. Cum
The funny part of it is the old
The funny part of it is the oldday at noon. Wilfred R. CumThe funny part of it is the oldmings, chairman of the Olympic er he grows the better he bethey lead the procession.

Ont., was forced out they lead the procession.

custom stale the old soup bone. Incidentally, while the Browns ordered out last night Speaking of old timers see may not nose the Yankees out in different attitude

ning in the Texas League. All the Browns' victories over Derecords were probably broken at troit is making Lu Blue any bluer. PESEK, JONES AND Quite the reverse.

Racing Selections

At Havre de Grace.

By T. K. LYNCH. 5-MALLY JANE. Lewis, The Fresh-Just Folks, Parchesie, Harry Car-

7—Deronda Hoi Polvoi, Sun Raigh.
Ry LOUISVILLE HERALD.
1—LEW BLACK Belleville.

PYLE RUNS COURT SU OKLAHOM

Former Football cate-Payne Con Lead Race.

Johnston, after a run On the theory that games won from El Reno.

Arrival of the ca

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NO. 6-DERBY CANDIDATES.

h Phil Reuter's sole representative in the fifty-fourth renewal sent to Jefferson Park to prepare \$50,000 added Kentucky Derby, May 19. Galahad was pur- for the Louisiana Derby, but could by Reuter from O. Chaney at New Orleans last fall for \$11.

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NEW YORK, April 14Foreign ex-								
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SPAIN—Pesaia, D 16.83, GREECE—Drachma, D 1.314.								
CERCHO-SLOVAKIA-Crown, D 2.96%								
AUSTRIA-Crown D 1.76.								
ARGENTINA—Pena D 42.81 %								
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SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, April 14.—Total sales, 2,216,400 shares, compared with 4,579,200 yesterday; holiday a week ago and 1,979,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date 229,255,500 shares, compared with 145,612,100 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARK

(COMPLETE) BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

| Trev. 1928 | Stocks and Annual | High | Low. | Obse. | Obse.

TABLE SYMBOLS

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W. Arthur Stickney, Resident Partner

New York Colfee:

NEW YORK, April 14.—Coffee: Spot queet; demand limited; Rio No. 1, 12 he; Santos No. 4, 22 he; Rio futures closed steady; approximated sales, 14,000 Laga, May, 14,45c, July, 14,38c; September, 14,14c; December, 13,83c; March, 15,658c; Santos futures ateady; approximated sales, 7000 bags, May, 21,15c; July, 40,85c; September, 20,55c; December, 26,00c; March, 19,63c.

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Fiction-Fashions

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1928.

MAKING RO

Household Topics

Women's Feat

ADVANCES IN WHEAT Future Grain Prices NEW YORK CURB MARKET SALES (Continued)

TURPETTIRE, FLAX AND UNSEED

SHOE STOCK HIGHER IN WEEK-END TRA

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE April 14.—International Shoe in corded a new high at the week expension on the local market.

Wagner Electric sold higher and Cocal Cola Bottling Securities recorded new top on rise of three points.

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NEW YORK, April 14.—Unfavor weather reports from the South were fleeted in further advances in the cot market today. All months made I high ground for the movement, May a tracts selling up to 20.08c and 0ch to 19.75c, advances of about 10 to points on active positions. Consider realizing attraced by these prices, was sorbed on reactions of 8 or 10 points, market closing steady, 5 to 12 points higher.

Futures closed steady, 5 to 12 not en. May, 20.02-04c; July, 19.84-8.

midding, 19.29e; midding, 2 midding, 20.44e; receipts, 2 . 398,935.

New York Cotton

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CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVE

The St. Louis Clearing House Assotion reported clearings for April 14. 18; 20 330 000; corresponding day last ye 22 100 000; this year, \$2,156,800,00 orresponding period last year, \$2,196,70 00. Report of clears for April 13, 19; ore Debits to individual accounts, \$3, 00,000; total to date, \$2,671,700,00 chits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$1, 00,000; total to date, \$1,534,600,00 ombined debits were \$4,296,300,000; al to date to individual and bank a arckers' accounts, \$51,800,000.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

EW YORK, April 14.—Rub ked ribbed sheet, 1836c.

VEGETABLE MARKET

to price range: Idaho russet tay
\$2: No. 2. \$1.10 to \$1.25: Colora
\$2: per 100 lbs; home-grown, 7ser box.
Texas sacked triumph
6.50 per 100 lbs.

FRUIT MARKET

ious, \$2.50 to \$3; winceaps 1.10; Illinois barrel jouathan \$7; willowiwig, \$6.50 to vis. \$6.50; gano. \$6.50; genit krams \$8 to \$8.50; bu baskt ans, \$1.75 to \$2.25; Virginia

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

term of one year and for the tram of such other business as may be to be fore the meeting. Will be the office of the company, 408 rect. St. Louis. State of Missouri. on venteenth day of April, 1928.

clock a. m. CHAPMAN JR., President.
ttest: D. E. MONROE, Secretor.
St. Lauis Mo., April 7, 1928.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1928.



Popular Comics News Photographs

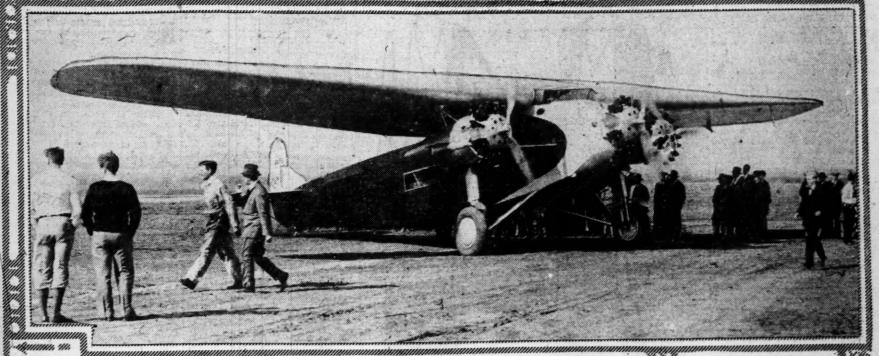
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MAKING ROOM TO WIDEN EASTON AVENUE

THE WESTERN AIR EXPRESS





This building at 2946-48 Easton avenue was moved back 20 feet in 30 minutes last Thursday to make room for widening the thoroughfare.

By a Purt Dispatch staff photographer

A new Fokker 14-passenger monoplane, the largest of its kind in this country, being tried out at Hasbrouck, N. J. It is to be used for cross-country freight and passenger service.

—P. & A. photo.

MRS LINDBERGH FLIES AGAIN



The mother of the aviator arriving at Toronto to be the guest of honor of the Canadian Educational Association. She flew from Detroit.

—International photo.

BAYARD COLFFEUR William Market

HARD TIMES

A former well-known Russian actor who has been reduced to carrying the banner on the streets of Paris - Associated Press photo.

A LONG JOB

An all-metal diving suit which weighs 1400 pounds and which will enable a diver to descend and work 200 feet

A printed chif-

fon frock which is being shown for summer

wear.

-Wide World pho



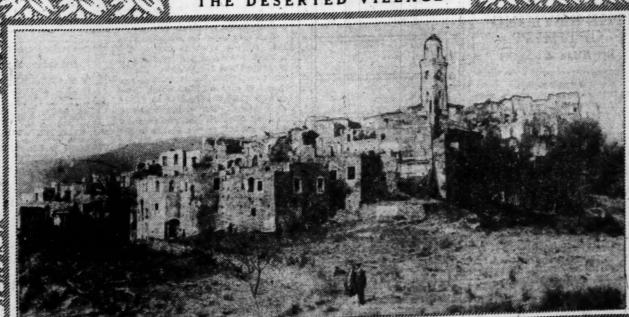
Traffic doesn't seem to be very heavy but this native policeman is looking out for two little American children who live in Suva, Fiji Islands.

—International photo.

Three women who acted as army nurses during the Civil War, Mrs. Mary E. Smith of Lowell, Mrs. Fannie T. Hazen of Cambridge and Mrs. Helen Smith of Allston, Mass., and who were recently feted by the daughters of the Union Veterans in Boston.

-P. & A. Photo.

THE DESERTED VILLAGE



The old town of Bussana, in Italy, which was given up by the residents after an earthquake in 1887 and which has been deserted ever since.

—Underwood & Underwood photo.



It took 30 nuns, in the south of France, two years to make this embroidered and hand-painted chasuble which they will present to the Pope.

-Nerbert state.

Be Feminine

Expert !

Fashions to

ASHIONS for won Small, cloche hate suits, mannish gloves an

ies now smack more of sex than they do of the a

turned into an unsexed

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Ralph Moni, who has just

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In a few more months

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Clothes with more down touches are more easily was the well-rounded girl, according

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At one era in America and large butterfly bows and a mericial were "quite the thing"

cago fashion authority.

Long skirts that dust the and "Gibson Girl" hata

years ago.

the eternal femi

THE WAY

A WOMAN

WHO SAID WEAKER SEX? NOT for all her newer rights is woman ready to give up her oldest one— The right to say "I told you so!".

And here's where we say it in cap-For new and fresh proof comes To show that woman is not even the physical inferior of man.

Except in muscular development— The field in which man is inferior to the ox and other lower forms

Says Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk of the New York Life Extension Institute: "Women are more successful than

men in the business of living—
"At every age period their death Why? Dr. Fisk suggests, among

other reasons. Woman's much criticised struggles to keep her youth and her figure. He frankly indorses both efforts, if they are ruled by reason.

The widespread ambition of American women to retain their youth is a commendable trait," he declares. "The woman who succeeds in con cealing the advance of age

"Is a public benefactor. "She aids in setting up better health ideals

"And in breaking the tyranny of "If she will face frankly the changes that are taking place in her body,

"Follow the laws of health. measure for checking this de- darker beige and vermilion.

"Then there is no harm in the ordinary arts of the toilet. "Probably the lipstick and rouge are the least harmful of all

"Overweight is to be combated. "Within reason, a boyish form is not an unhealthful ideal. "More harm has resulted from ex-

cess weight than from efforts at In short, according to this unpreju- Whene'er a thing seems odd to you, diced authority,

ways laughed

And are better survival risks-Corroborative evidence of the dis-

She reports: "There was no evid-

"And meals that were as substan-

"Were just as healthy."

Still more testimony of the physi- replied Scrapper.

Conducted among workers by the tie has?" he demanded.

And is only about 5 feet 2 inches believe it. Unless this fellow is a member of the Turtle family."

Does that coat go all the way around his body?" Inquired Bobby.

That he has 10 colds to our none, claimed Bobby, triumphantly. "Shell is hard. It doesn't bend

Four headaches to our none-Yet he appears, and indeed is a more husky physical specimen

Than the average man-to whom Dr. Fisk gives a final warning To get a wife to help him take care "The death rate among single

men," he points out, "Is much greater at all age periods" "And more than twice that among married men at ages 40 to 50." So the truth is that married men do live longer,

Even if the silly old joke is that t seems longer, And it's the "weaker sex" that not only lives long, but helps its

husbands to do so! HER EXCUSE. That Philadelphia girl who fracto powder her nose while descendstill she probably knew she'd have

no chance below stairs, in front of the gum machine mirrors THEY are always monopolized by (Copyright, 1928.)

To Prevent Curdling. Raisins will frequently curdle modern furniture. It consisted of cooking the five deep glass shelves built into separately. Drain off wa- the wall to hold all the bottles of hen remove from the oven. | was of glass.

American Women Shy at Trousers



Beach suit of beige crepe with Pajamas of satin and

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

ANOTHER ODD FELLOW.

'Tis nothing but your point of view. -Old Mother Nature.

For trying to preserve face and figure—
Women, by this very endeavor, preserve health and vitality superior

HAT is a queer country where you go in the winter," said Bobby Coon to Scrapper the serve health and vitality superior Kingbird. "It certainly is a queer country from all you have told me "It is no more queer than this

appearance of the weaker sex country right here," replied Scrap. per, "If Banana Bill the Toucar Is offered by Dr. Rosalie Slaughter
Morton, president of the Women's Medical Society of New
York State York State.

She has made a comparative study of the health of men and woming the point of view, Bobby; all in the point of view. There is the point of view in the point of view. come up here, they probably would In 10 New York department nothing queer about this country up "Does that coat go all the way here to me, and there is nothing queer about that country down dence of any greater illness
"On the part of women because of their sex.

"It was found that the basic factor in the health situation
"Was not sex at all but salary.

there to me, because I am accustomed to both. But I admit that the first time I went down there things seemed odd. I never will forget the first time I saw Shelly. I thought him the oddest fellow I had ever seen in all my life."

No one with a coat like that can draw his head and legs inside his shell, but he can't curl up. He can't curl up. He can't bend a particle."

"True, very true," replied Scrapthere to me, because I am accus-

"He is called an Armadillo, and emies. That is why Mother Nabecause he wears a coat of shell." pose. You see, he can do this there is none in the house, substi-Bobby Coon's eyes opened very shell coat with joints in it, Yes,

Conducted among workers by the Industrial Fatigue Board of London.

The board reports that, while the average woman

average woman

"Well, of course," replied Scrapper, "it isn't just the same kind of shell as Spotty's but it's a shell."

"Pooh!" exclaimed Bobby. "I don't believe it. No, sir. I don't believe it. No, sir. I don't "Does that coat go all the way "Does that coat go all the way "Industrial Bobby." "Well, of course," replied Scrap-tected. Prickly Porky's cousin an odd fellow. But he is well pro-

And is only about a feet a member of the Turtle raminy.

"He isn't," replied Scrapper.

"He's a four-legged animal, with

"No," said Scrapper, no projected underneath, any more than Prickly Pork is protected. grip of 58 pounds and a crush a long tail; and, if you ask me, he underneath. of 50 pounds—
of 50 pounds—
can get over the ground pretty
What price this "weak woman?"
fast when he wants to. And he
When he's curled up nothing can

What price this "weak woman".

Oh, well, we suppose some men
Will go right on TALKING about
woman's physical inferiority—

woman's physical inferiority—

"So have I," spoke up Boomer

"So have I," spoke up Boomer

"So have I," spoke up Boomer

Mother Nature has given him a

A DISH FOR TODAY

Brown Rice, Italian Style.

M ELT 3 tablespoons of but-ter, add 1 cupful of onions peeled and sliced, and 3

green peppers or pimentoes, shredded. Cook until softened.

add a can of mushrooms or 2

cupfuls of fresh mushroom

peeled and chopped coarse.

Cook until the mushrooms are

brown rice, boiled or steamed

I teaspoonful salt, a little pep-

per and paprika. Stir in 1/2.

serve very hot.
If desired, this can be pressed

down into omelet shape, browned, folded over, then

served like an omelet on a hot

platter. This is a substantia

New Dressing Table.

A most extraordinary dressing

of meat.

dish and may be used in place

cupful of grated cheese, and

tender, then add 4 cupfuls of

Will go right on TALKING about with many times.

Will go right on TALKING about with many times.

Will go right on TALKING about with many times.

"So have I," spoke up Boomer the Nighthawk, who had been listening. "I've seen him curl up in handler coat. Hello, here comes the property of shell."

Peter Rabbit: Think of all Peter about the property of shell." at coat of shell."

"Now I know it isn't true," xhas missed. I suppose we'll have to tell it all over again now."

(Copyright, 1928.) THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

"True, very true," replied Scrap-

APRIL SONG. C AINT green along the valleys And on the meadows, green; In woodlands, verdant alleys Of Springtime's fairest sheen.

The hills so faint, so far! At twilight they enthrall me, Mauve mist and silver star.

Through woods and fields I'd fol-The emerald train of Spring. With glad heart like the swallow On happy, lifted wing.

What joy to follow after The flute-like notes of song. To seek the brook's soft laughter Through golden days and long! In wind-swept breath of cloverr

table was part of an exhibition of What joy to go, a rover I drink Spring's draught again; Through April's sun and rain! raisins separately. Drain off water and add them to the pedding the modern beauty. The cover
when the rice is done. Let the
let down upon hinges and formed
pudding form another skin and a shelf when necessary. It, too

If you are new at cooking, measure and weigh accurately all ingredients just according to the
recipe and your first attempt will

encourage you to further efforts.

All Right for Sports and Beach and Lounge, but Not for the Street—Not NITROGENOUS FERTILIZERS. Yet, Anyway.

NEW YORK.

ments of his long established Nitrate of soda, as a general rights, is unwilling as yet to acrule, should not be applied to cept the wearing of trousers by heavy soils. There seems to be women? Whichever it may be, little doubt, as proved by experithe fact remains that, with the ex- ment, that it has a tendency under ception of the beach pajama, the such soil conditions to harden the not appear in public in trousers. making it difficult to work. The Nevertheless, she has eagerly application of lime does not seem

and sleeveless and molds the hips, release insoluble potash in the soi!. tume one satisfies one's longing to er of the necessity of applying potwear trousers and remains at the ash fertilizers. same time entirely feminine.

decidedly more frank; the trou-sers are cut like a man's. This appeared at Palm Beach in pale depletes other plant foods in the beige crepe with incrustations of soil and this loss must be made up deeper beige and Chinese vermil-

thing for certain sports, riding. likely than that, its comfortable anced ration of nitrate, potash and cut will gradually develop in the phosphates and, in the long run. town and business costume and are safer for the inexperienced thence inevitably in the evening gown and that a few seasons will go wrong with them. as a prophet that stanch advocate

Kitchen Kinks

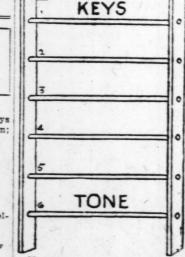
pieces for pie they will cook quicker than if sliced. When sliced they pack tighter and naturally are slower to cook.

The leftover string beans, chilled around his body?" inquired Bobby and served on a bed of lettuce, with plenty of French dressing, make a

because Mother Nature fixed that tute two tablespoonfuls of cocoa earliest varieties are olive and shell coat with joints in it, Yes, for each square of chocolate and globe shaped, such as Twenty Day, Bobby Coon's eyes opened very shell coat with joints in it. Yes. wide. "Do you mean his coat is shell coat with joints in it right shell, the same as Spotty the Turacross his back. He certainly is Pecan Fudge.

inspires us to try a new candy? Three cups brown sugar, 1 cup ture, are likely to be hotter in milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup flavor, and to be shaped like carchopped pecans, 1 teaspoon vanil- rots. Such are the Strassburg and la extract. Boil sugar and milk Chartier varieties, which chopped pecans. Let boil 4 min- flavor. utes longer, then pour into buttered tins to cool.

LADDERGRAM Registerel U. S. Patent Office Climb Down!



Here's an extension Laddergram that when put together makes the well-known symbol of Pennsylvania. Keystone can be put together by starting out of Keys and finding by starting out of Keys and finding a word that differs by a single letter only for each wood that differs b ter only for each succeeding downrear only for each succeeding down-ward step until Tone is reached, Remember not to transpose the re-maining letters and keep away

KFR. Seattle (348m-S80kc)—8:30. dinner If you are new at cooking, meas- usual words. An answer will ap- waz, Springfield (333m-900kc) -7, mupear Monday. Here's a solution to Fire-Bugs: 1, Fire: 2, Firs: 3. Furs; 4, Burs; 5, Bugs. (Copyright 1908)

NiTROGEN is one of the most important elements in plant food and it is the fertilizer most generously applied, either in S the American woman more the form of stable manure or in conservative than the Parisian? chemical or commercial fertilizers. Or is it perhaps that the Amer- Nitgate of soda is the commonest ican man, taking a last stand of the chemical fertilizers and one against the increasing infringe- of the quickest acting.

well-dressed American woman does soil, destroying its texture and adopted them for wear at home to remedy this condition, which and has a type for lounging, another for tea and still another for sleeping, for she realizes that, as M. Poiret points out, they are exceedingly graceful and becoming as well as comfortable:

Some of the pajama ensembles

Simple of the pajama ensembles

Miller of the pajama ensembles

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Simple designed for tea time are elab-orately lovely, some severely sim-ple. The one illustrated here is of ecalle blond satin with a sep-arate coat of ecru lace. The bottoms of the very full trousers are plant nitrogen in quickly available lace, showing the ankles form. The sodium, although not of through. The blouse is V-necked direct value to the plant, helps to 16. draped up in front and tied with In light soils this action is so eflong ends hanging. In such a cos. fective that it relieves the garden- 19. The act of sell-

Nitrate has often been criticised The ensemble for beach wear is as a "soil scourge." Like other 22. Indian grass The beige coat is lined with phates. In using nitrate it is well the deeper tone and encrusted with to bear in mind three points: Do not use it on heavy soils, especially clay; use it in conjunction with for some years the only suitable potash and phosphates; and use it only with crops that need it and climbing and skiing, and with the can make use of it. It is a fertilizer to encourage leaf growth.

sports among women, it follows that this sensible mode will become more familiar. What is more come more familiar. What is more Strikes. gardener to use because he cannot mixture.

THE POPULAR RADISH.



played by the New York Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Damrosch, during New York orchestras.

Beginning at 9, KSD is to broadcast two hours of music by New York orchestras. RADISHES are probably the most widely grown vegetable in home gardens. They are hardy enough to withstand frost, cast through KSD at 7:00 this eve-"Shelly!" exclaimed Bobby Coon.
"Who under the sun is Shelly? Shelly the Armadillo. Shelly can And where did he get a name like curl up, and when he is curled up confectioners' sugar until it is the curl up, and when he is curled up correct consistency for spreading. and so can be sown immediately ica," will open the program, fol- will be broadcast through WJZ. lowed by a suite of arias from Bi- KYW. WMC and WOAI at 9. zet's "Carmen," rearranged by a

A light rich soil is best, but not No. 3" complete the program. and Scarlet Globe. The earlier a variety, the quicker it turns pithy after maturity, which requires that Why is it a cloudy winter's day they be eaten without loss of time. Varieties taking longer to mauntil it hardens when tried in cold grown for a summer crop. Icicle by the Alice Neilson Opera Co. at Add butter, vanilla and is a long summer variety, mild in Wallack's Theater, New York, Sept. 26, 1898.

Improvement in radishes has been chiefly directed to shorten- ler" follows: ing the season, and developing a Musette and Irma, Jessica Dragmild flavor. Those who prefer onette; Fresco and Sandor, the mild globe type, may obtain Charles Robinson; Count Berezowa succession of crops by sowing ski, Norman Jolliffe; Ladislaus, every week in the spring; but they Colin O'More; Boris, Dan Gridley; cannot expect to carry the har- Pompon, Muriel Wilson; Rafael, vest through the hot summer

For color effects on the table. red, yellow and white radishes may be grown. In the fall, the giant winter radishes will supply the table late into the winter with auge, mildly flavored fruits.

Radishes may be sown just as soen as the frost is out of the ground. A common mistake is planting them too thickly. Standing two inches apart in the row they will give radishes much more quickly than if permitted to crowd each other. For quick radishes, thin as soon as the plants show above ground to two inches in the row. Larger radishes need six

BCA Hour: 8. Phileo Hour.

MMX. St. Louis (290m-1000kc)—6:30 to 12. Studio Programs: 2. Lecture: 2:45. Talk: 3. Program.

80A. Denver ((325m-920kc)—6:30, Penn-sylvania Orchestra: 10, Dance Music.

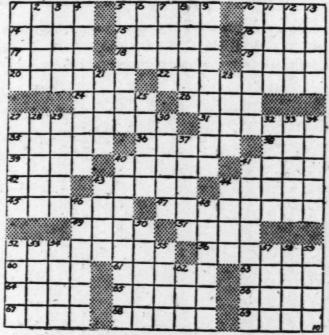
17RS. Hot Springs (299m-600kc)—7:30,

DISTANT STATIONS

KFI, Los Angeles (468m-640ke)-8, Soap program: 10, program: 11. Dodge Broth ers program: 12, music. K60, Oakland (384m-790kc)—8:30, dinner concert; 11, Dodge Brothers program; 11:30, Moon Magic; 12, Ellis EGW. Portland (491m-610kc) - 8.30,

7:30. Ampico hour: S. Maxwell our: 0, musie; 9:30, orchestra. WIAN. Jucksonville (340m-880hc)—7. Entertainers. Studio program; 8. Maxwell hour; 10. WGN-WIB. Chicago (416m-726kc)—6:35. Brake Ensemble. Blackstons Quintet:

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

Dwell on. 5. Long narrow strip of leather. 15. Harass.

ing. 20. The

ard. used as a food Want.

headless cab bage. 35. Carouse.

36. An image or ef-38. A single unit. 40. To sing or hum

onous manner. 42. To put on. adhesive 44. To attach.

habitual drunk-47. Sleeping cars

49. A tribe of In 51. A seasoning.

12. An adventition 13. Large woody 21. Furnish with 23. A tribe 25. Elks.

56. Sets in motion. 60. An exterior cov-

ering. 61. A unit of weight for gems. 83. Clotted blood. 64. Transfer for a

price. 65. Strike out. 66. Expand. 67. Story. 68. A weapon for

thrusting. 69. Have use for. DOWN. 1. Drug producing drowsiness.

2. Spoken. . Narrate. 4. Perfumed. 5. Supplies with

6. A number. Shower down . Soaking.

pantomime, "Naila," will be Neely.

played by the New York Sym-

Victor Herbert's fantasy, "Amer-

modern composer. Borndine's de-

from Central Asia," and the an-

dante from Brahms' "Symphony

bert, with Jessica Dragonette, so-

prano, singing two roles, will be

presented in the Philco hour over

This operetta was first performed

The cast for "The Fortune Tel-

musical director, Harold Sanford; number.

Saturday, April 14.

KTRS. Hot Springs (299m-600kc)—7:30. Parmers' Chautauqua: 8:30. Natalie Arnoux, Violinist.

Arroux Volchian

WK. St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6:30 to 5 a.m. Getting Up Exercises: 10 to 12:45. Studio Programs: 6:15. Base-ball scores: 6:30, Generalities: 6:45, Soloist: 7:37. Chase Orchestra: 7:20, Soloist: 7:37. Chase Orchestra: 7:20, Soloist: 7:36. Chase Orchestra: 8: Studio Brogram: 6:30. Chase Orchestra: 8: Studio Rerue: 10. Chase Orchestra: 8: Studio Rerue: 10. Chase Orchestra: Kiw. Chicago (5:26m-570kc)—7. Damposch's Orchestra: 8: Philico Hour: 9 Reystone Duo: 8:30. Dorothy Howe and Merry Three: 10. Slumber Music.

WABC, Richmond Hill (309m-970kc)—7. Orchestra: 7:30, Modern Investments: 9. Waldorf Astoria Orchestra. 9. Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810ke) - 6, Air School: 7, Walter Damrosch's Or-chestra: 8, Phileo Hour: 8, Goldkette's Orchestra: 11:45, Nighthawk Frolic.

Pitisburg (315m-950ke)—6. Talk: . Home Radio Club: 6:30, Program; b. Gems of American Literature; 7. Hour; 8. Philos Hour.

KSD from 8:00 to 9:00 tonight.

opera in three acts by Victor Her- "Ramona."

from above. five sides.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

HE waltz from Delibes' ballet- "The Old Stager," Henry M.

scriptive piece, "A Desert Sketch and Darl Bethmann, baritone, will

Doris Doe; Vaninka, Mary Hopple; Bird, Sing Me a Song," the closing

RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

59. Dispatch.

A program of popular songs by

the Keystone Duo, accompanied by

include "Old Names of Old Flames," "Lolita" and "Lucindy."

Mr. Jamison's solos will be "Ja-

pansy" and "Coquette," while Mr.

Bethmann will sing "Elenore" and

The Balladeers will be heard in

Dorothy Howe, soprano, and the

'Merry Three, an instrumental trio,

will be heard in a program which

will be broadcast through WJZ.

KYW and WOAI at 9:30 tonight.

Miss Howe's numbers will in-

clude "Moonlight and Roses," by

Lemare; "Someday," by Fiorita; "The Beggar," by Snyder, and

The Merry Three will play "Just

Imagine" as the opening number,

following it with "Lucky in Love,"

"Best Things in Life Are Free,"

7:30. Novelty Orchestra; 8. Oil e Maties; 9. Hawaiian Trio; 10:30. Roos Race; 10:35. Gay and Lou: 10:50. Tribune Talk; 11. Erogram.

Twin Pairs of Harmony 2. Organ Recital; 10. Dance Program.

WHAS, Louisville (322m-930kc)—7. Program: 8. Philoc Hour.

WHO, Des Moines (535m-560kc)—6:30. Christensen's Orchestra: 7. RCA Hour.

S. Philoc Orchestra: 9. Loraine Orchestra: 9:30. Rolfe's Orchestra: 10. Orchestra: 11. Philbrick's Orchestra: 11. Philbrick's Orchestra: 11. Dance music: 7:30. Bill Ellsworth; 7:45. Studio Programs: 10:30. Rarn dance orchestra: 11. Dance music: 11:30. Barn dance orchestra: 11. Dance music: 11:20. Barn dance orchestra: 11. Dance music: 11:20. Rarn dance orchestra: 11. Dance music: 11:20. Rarn dance orchestra: 11. Dance music: 11:20. Barn dance orchestra: 11. Dance music: 11:20. WJZ. New York (454m-560kc)—6:15. Asior orchestra: (HYW): 7. RCA honr (KDKA, WLW, KYW, KSD. WCCO. WOC. WHO. WOW. WDAF. WHAS. WSM. WSB. ROA): 8. Philoc hour (KDKA, WLW, KYW, KSD. WCCO. WDAF, WHAS, WSS. 9. Registeneduo (KYW): 9:30. Dorothy Hows (KYW): 10. Slumber music: (KYW).

WIS, Chicaso (345m-870kc)—6. Supperbell programs: 6:35. Raiph Emerson, organist: 7:10. Jack and Jean: 7:30. National barn dance.

tional barn dance.

WOC. Davenport (375m-800kc)—6:20.
Dinner music: 7, RCA hour: 8, Phileo hour: 9, Girls' sies club.

WSAI. Cincinnati (361m-830kc)—7, Caonidas Culpesperer 7:30, Community Chest program: 9, 20, 40 orchestry 10:30, Al and Pete: 30, Maich of Meindy: 10:30, Theis orchestra: 11, Al and Pete.

WSB. Atlanta (478m-830kc)—7, RCA hour: 8, Phileo hour: 10:45, Redhead Club.

"Together." a waltz and

"Melancholy Melody," by Ward.

rs are Steele Jamison, tenor

Numbers by the duo,

"Sylvia" and "Polly."

55. A great lake.

48. Church season.

with hair.

mashes.

ceiling.

28. Woo again.

29. Happening.

33. Pass through

30. Tumults.

34. Tries.

52. Gone. 53. Open space.

44. A band or gir-

58. To cause to

the Balladeers, a string ensemble, predicted return of the

skirts would produce a effect, he foresees the i climb a tree. return of the longer skirt.
Changes in styles in h
lng, recently predicted by

Piled masses of curly locks in been decreed as the thing for a ning, at least, during the com-year, and wigs which will prod-

year, and wigs which will produ that effect, over shorn freeses, ha become popular in this city. Large hats would be necessary accommodate more hair, since the larger hats would have

them right away." It was her husband's turn for silence. They had walked a full block before he sighed heavily, and

> to eat lunch." eat lunch."
> Then there's only one thing for us to de." She had regained con trol of herself. "We'll go 'way ou and hunt a place as cheap as we

thing I could save by eating lun

A novel stop watch for more." Moily wound up the subinto 75 minutes for four 15ject with a jerk. periods and an interval of

For cutting away the old me from between bricks in walks are to be pointed, a wheel by a small electric meter has be invented.

Novel Inventions

Close-fitting fiber caps

be worn under other head

falling objects.

ength.

ings have been invented to

workmen about buildings

A French engineer has be power is transmitted dis driving wheels, gear shifting being eliminated.

A New York man is the interest of a pedal-operated device to ble a musician to turn the most of music without removing hand from an instrument.

Part of Good Housekeep The housewife who has a s deal of unexpected company always has a head of lettuce and a let Talk; 11. Program.

WGY. Schenectady (380m-790kc)—6:30.
Statler's Orchestra: 7. Mediterranean's Orchestra: 8. Little Orchestra: 8:30.
Twin Pairs of Harmony; 9. Organ Recital: 10. Dance Program.

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550 Kc. Daylight weekday breaktaing at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. 12:40, 1:40 and 2:40 p. m. ket quotations and hewaltins of interest to the Miss

7:00 P. M. - Walter Deand the New York phony Orchestra in the Hour.

9:30 P. M.—Eddie Davis and a Hotel Lorraine Orchesta. 10:00 P. M.—Arnold Johnson Park Central Orchesta.

as near the office as we can," Molly said, as they

"I can't come to lunch, anyway," miles away from the office. sides, I don't get a chance

at a regular hour."
"You ought to," said she.
isn't good for your health to just eat heiter-skelter, at any old time But I've been figuring it out. It

taurant. "I'll say it costs more," he confirmed, with a laugh. "Well, we can save that m There'll be enough left over fre

"Molly, I can't do it." He laid his hand on her arm. "If I droppe t would take nearly two hours of

avens! I can't come r

coon's age, anyhow. their husbands come home. Mary Holmquist wanted to marry an ac girls do, and I'm anxious to have

your company instead of be There were perilous signs of tears, and Brownell hastily trie to soothe her. "When I make to soothe her. "When I m he said, "I'll knock off at no

"But this is, now!" she and made all our plans, and it

can find."
"If we save \$15 a month on rent," he told her, "it'll beat any-

Honeymooners seldom quarre very long at any one time, and the newly formed Brownell family wa they had reached the first promising address they had marked in the "Apartments to Rent-Infi nished" section of the paper, th

were in good temper again, and Luck was with them. The fi place proved to be unsatisfac and so did the second, but classified section was not far

The building was new, and th There were three rooms, all sun with a bathroom that glister with white tile; a shower bath attachment above the tub; a min in the toilet case that had wrinkles in it; a kitchen that had a high sink so Molly would no have to stoop so far, and a gas stove that won their admir nore closets than either of th ever had seen in three rooms be-fore; a wall bed; a laundry tub. "It's a gem." Molly told the anitor who showed them the suit

"Inn't it, Bobsie?"
He enthusiastically agreed. The price was only 145 a month. Molly paid a deposit, proudly stuffed the receipt in her handbag, and towes her husband off on a window-shop. her husband off on a window-

For four days Brownell tra after his wife into furniture and dry goods stores, leaning aga counters while she examined

BLUE SERGE SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK ONLY 45 TO ORDER \$35 Mesritz Tailoring Co.

Fashions to Be Feminine. Expert Says

F ASHIONS for women has be-Small, cloche hats; tailored uits, mannish gloves and accessor nts, mannish groves of the muse ex than they do of the female and he eternal feminine is being rned into an unsexed copy of the

For these reasons, according to Ralph Moni, who has just been reected president of the Fashion Art League, the trend of women's styles during the next year eer sharply to models in vogue years ago.

Long skirts that dust the streets, and "Gibson Girl" hats, from which the wearer peeps coyly are among the "comebacks" seen by the Chicago fashion authority.

At one era in American styling large butterfly bows and a sea of frills were "quite the thing."

Moni, the girl of 1928 will be arning to all the rococco decoratng touches of 20 years ago. Plumed hats, boasting trailing ostrich feathers, peacock and pheasant feathers and algrettes are

mong the returning styles, Moni "It is inevitable," Moni claims the pendulum is bound to swing ack to the feminine extreme, with

fashions gone so drastically masculine during the past few years. "Not only the evening gowns, but ost of the afternoon frocks I am showing for spring boast pleatings, and floppy bows and panels that all but hit the floor.

"It's these feminine touches that are responsible for the lengthened skirt. A short skirt with frills and ws on it looks like a ballet skir the skirt has been lengthened give grace and line."

ements of Florenz Zeigeld, New York theatrical producer, ho visited Chicago recently, that ited here with a sharp change in vomen's styles for 1928.

The thin girl, according to the oked well in mannish clothes, but the plump girl never. And with curves returning to favor, a return as well of the old feminine frills is

Clothes with more decorative touches are more easily worn by the well-rounded girl, according to Moni. And since frills with short kirts would produce a top-heav effect, he foresees the immediate return of the longer skirt.

Changes in styles in hairdressng, recently predicted by the Illibarbers' convention, are given as one of the urgent reasons for a return to larger hats.

Piled masses of curly locks have been decreed as the thing for eveng, at least, during the coming year, and wigs which will produce hat effect, over shorn tresses, have

ecome popular in this city.

Large hats would be necessary small turbans are tight fitting, and larger hats would have to have some novel decorations. Hence the predicted return of the "Gibson

Novel Inventions

Close-fitting fiber caps that can e worn under other head cover ngs have been invented to protect workmen about buildings from falling objects.

A novel stop watch for timing football games has a dial divided into 75 minutes for four 15-minute periods and an interval of the same

For cutting away the old mortar om between bricks in walls that are to be pointed, a wheel driven by a small electric motor has been

A French engineer has built an automobile in which the motor's power is transmitted directly to the driving wheels, gear shifting being eliminated.

A New York man is the inventor of a pedal-operated device to enable a musician to turn the pages music without removing his hand from an instrument.

Part of Good Housekeeping. leal of unexpected company always has a head of lettuce and a jar of mayonnaise in her refrigerator. Then a dainty salad is always

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Saturday, April 14. and the New York Sym-hony Orchestra in the RCA

8:00 P. M. — Phileo Hour. 9:00 P. M. — Rolfe's Palais d'Or

Orchestra.
9:30 P. M. - Eddie Davis and his Hotel Lorraine Orchestra.

10:00 P. M. — Arnold Johnson's
Park Central Orchestra.

Molly had prepared in advance a

nointed out, it was better to take a good look around before buying.

Three more days were used in

lessons in cooking. Both were too

"Sure," said Brownell.

"That isn't the reason, though.

"Who?" Bob showed vast aston-

"The Stickos. But my dinner

might not be nice enough, and Mrs.

Potter said she'd come and nelp

Brownell still regarded her with

"If you were going to invite any body, why didn't you invite some-

body we like?"
"Why, if we had Mr. Frazier, for

instance, I'd feel terrible if any-

plained. "But I thought I'd invite the Stickos first, and if the

dinner was spoiled it wouldn't

"Yes," she said, gravely. "Bob

"Anybody might burn the pota-

self-"and take the meat out too

ter get a book on making coffee?

It seems to me ours is a little bi

On Monday evening Brownell re

around the dining room.

"Glad to see you."

given him a kiss of welcome.

ly with a jerk of her head.

spoke sweetly enough.

it all."

all the time!"

weak."

thing went wrong," Molly

had turned into amusement.

me if I wanted her to."

Bob Brownell has just married stuffed chairs, rocking chairs, couches and mattresses, dressers, rugs, curtains, towels, aluminum ware for the kitchen and lamps for the living and go to a small botal the living grip and go to a small hotel the living room. they can find an apartment list of the things she would need, and where to get them, but as she

CHAPTER XXIV. E'LL have to get a place as near the office as we settling their new furniture. Molly can," Molly said, as they toiled with a cloth around her

ned toward Olive street from head, and Brownell, in his shirtsleeves and collarless, sweated pa-I don't mind a car ride tiently as he shifted the dresser mornings and evenings," said her from spot to spot, put down rugs, took them up again and laid them

"But you can't come home to in the other room, hung curtains, lunch if we live 'way out," re- and between times took elementary "I can't come to lunch, anyway," tired to go out for their meals, so

one part of town at noon, and visions as Molly and Bob could sometimes I'm in another—many cook without too much delay. miles away from the office.

sides, I don't get a chance to eat sides, I don't get a chance to eat work, they ate their first full meal

at a regular hour."
"You ought to," said she. "It in their new home. Molly worked in't good for your health to just eat helter-skelter, at any old time. But I've been figuring it out. It good for your health to just helter-skelter, at any old time. But I've been figuring it out. It stove, and she burned the potatoes costs you at least 30 cents, Bob twice. The third batch, however, pably more—to eat at a res- proved to be good, and she brought

"I'll say it costs more," he con-"Well, we can save that money.

There'll be enough left over from dinner the night before to make a diner the night before to make a nice lunch for both of us—and it'll only cost a few cents. Bobsie."
"Molly, I can't do it." He laid his hand on her arm. "If I dropped new carving knife and fork. loast less than half an inch. my work to come home at noon ould take nearly two hours out of the middle of the day—some-times more. I just can't do it." fry 'em in a pan.' "Bobsie, don't you want to see

"Sure I want to see you—but had proved a disaster, but she did not admit it. Later in the evening in from Baden to grab a piece ning, however, after they had You ought to know that, washed the dishes and retired to She was silent for a time. Then she said, pensively she said: "Don't be cross with

me, when I'm only trying to help come over." not cross, Mollykins- to see the old lady." est I'm not. I'm only telling that I can't come home at Molly was frowning over a towel

not more than once in a which she was attempting to hen on's age, anyhow." "There are lots of girls," she dinner"ed, "who don't care whether husbands come home. Mary ishment. quist wanted to marry an acr because he'd be away so much. try to save money for you, instead of spending it the way other girls do, and I'm anxious to have

your company instead of being a bewildered pucker about his eyes glad you're gone, and you-and tears, and Brownell hastily tried to soothe her. "When I make a lot of money and get to be boss," he said, "I'll knock off at noon and

we can take a ride." "But this is now!" she cried. "Bob, I've thought and thought and made all our plans," and it isn't fair for you to start upsetting on the dog." Brownell's surprise

them right away." them right away."

It was her husband's turn for silence. They had walked a full block before he sighed heavily, and said: "There isn't any way I can "Yes," she said, gravely. "Bob,

work it, Mollykins. I can't quit work in the middle of the day, just was my dinner tonight so terribly had?"

"Then there's only one thing for us to do." She had regained control of herself. "We'll go 'way out and hunt a place as cheap as we

rent," he told her, "it'll beat any-thing I could save by eating lunch

"Let's not talk about it any more." Molly wound up the sublect with a jerk.
Honeymooners seldom quarrel

very long at any one time, and the newly formed Brownell family was no exception to the rule. Before they had reached the first promis-ing address they had marked in the "Apartments to Rent—Unfur-nished" section of the paper, they were in good temper again, and

Luck was with them. The first place proved to be unsatisfactory and so did the second, but the third flat they had noted in the classified section was not far from

The building was new, and the wall paper was fresh and bright. There were three rooms, all sunny, with a bathroom that glistened with white tile; a shower bath athment above the tub; a mirror in the toilet case that had no wrinkles in it; a kitchen that had a high sink so Molly would not have to stoop so far, and a gas stove that won their admiration; closets than either of them ever had seen in three rooms be-tere; a wall bed; a laundry tub.
"It's a gem." Molly told the lanter who showed them the suite.
"In't it Roberts."

He enthusiastically agreed. The Frice was only \$45 a month. Molly paid a deposit, proudly stuffed the eipt in her handbag, and towed husband off on a window-shop-

For four days Brownell trailed fter his wife into furniture and dry goods stores, leaning against

BLUE SERGE SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK ONLY TO ORDER \$35 lesritz Tailoring Co.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The New Boarder.



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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"I invited Sticko and his wife to Dumb Dora-By Chic Young This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



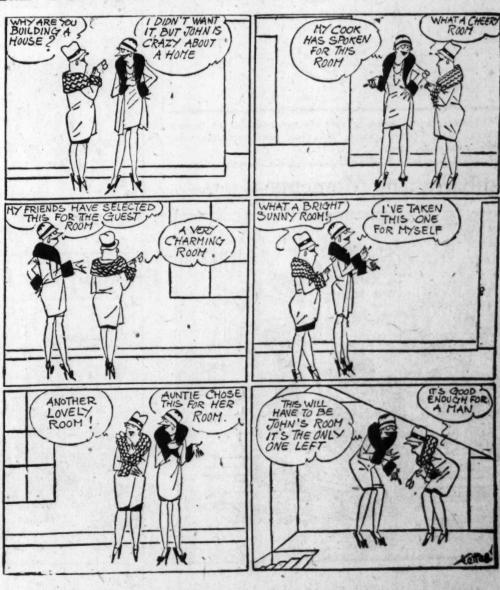


cided, "She scolds a lot, but she can show me." The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang-By Fontaine Fox

turned home at six-thirty. Molly's A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Can You Beat It?-By Maurice Ketten



THE FIRST THING I OUGHT TO DO IN GIVE MYSELF AN OVERDOSE OF MALE I'M SELLING. IF IT REVIVES MY MEMORY I CAN SELL LESSONS TO ANYBODY. IF IT DOESN'T DO ME ANY GOOD I'LL LOOK AROUND AND GET A JOB WHERE I WONT FEEL SO MUCH LIKE A BURGLAR BREAKING INTO A HOME FOR ORPHANS.

Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Flapper Fannie-By Gettier



"Uplifters are complaining that the automobile is an immoral influence," says Flapper Fannie, "but, great guns! think how many people it has made angels."

Embarrassing Moments—By McClure



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

HEALER SAT IN

NOT MEMORY TRAINING

SCHOOL

Jim Biunt forced Kadids

to write a

cent of the radium mine stockholders money—Ella went to the

bank to get the cash shes back-

Conscience.

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WHEN THEY CAN'T

REMEMBER ANYTHING

THAT HAPPENED UP TO

A WEEK AGO MUST BE

I WONDER WHAT BUSINESS

SALESMAN. ANYBODY WHO'D

EVEN THINK OF SELLING
MEMORY TRAINING COURSES TO

I WAS IN BEFORE I GRABBED THIS JOB? I FEEL CERTAIN I WAS AN A. NO. 1 HIGH-PRESSURE



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb





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MY NAME IS BOBO BAXTER AND THIS IS MY

ASSISTANT, NOSEDINE

DOWN STAIRS - WE

KELLY - WE SAW YOUR NAME ON THE SIGN

NEED A LAWYER,

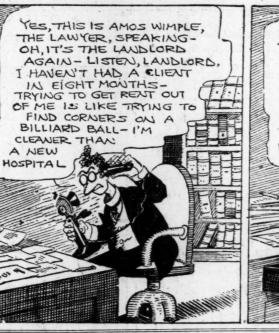
MR. WIMPLE, TO

HELP US ORGANIZE

THE "DEMI TASSE"

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

Two Life-Savers.



THIS GUN, ANYWAYIF ALL THE PEOPLE
I OWE MONEY TO COME TO MY FUNERAL IT WILL LOOK LIKE A LEGAL HOLIDAY - THIS ISN'T A VERY DIGNIFIED WAY TO LEAVE THE WORLD BUT IT'S BETTER THAN MY GRANDFATHER'S FARE-



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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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nch Press Critical 'More Interested in Success of Republicans in Election'; 'Hypocritical'

ed by the State Departto the Quai d'Orsay about sly, it was said, and Briand ed about it only on the evehe diplomatic notes were

is too much to say that M. ad is upset by Kellogg's act, it certainly occasioned sur and never has considered the

ai d'Orsay Is Reticent.

Quai d'Orsay was somewhat nt in discussing the incident but the newspapers were The Echo de Paris, Nation-The Echo de Paris, in a com-organ, and Humanite, com-lat publication, exult over what the com-lat publication, exult over what mice the erates, on the other hand, ac-Kellogg of hypocrisy. Pertin the Echo de Paris said "that started as a sentimental enrise without any practical pos-ities has turned into a Franco-rican dispute into which Itafy, land, Germany and Japan are d as umpires."

cretary Kellogg's manner in lling the discussion, says Percussion, says Per- 200 shows that "America has no tion of lifting a finger to pre-peace, but arrogates to itself right to tell others they have light to defend themselves or until they have the moral ation of the American peo-

Liberal newspaper Ocuvre that "no doubt Secretary Kel-wants help in the preservation ace, but he shows that he is interested in the success of Republican party at the No-ber elections." Commenting on ogg's failure to mention M. ad's reaction, the paper says it is hypocritical for Kellogs sclare the first two articles in ect practically identical with and's when he avoids. and's when he avoids a dis-

BACH OFFER REJECTED

DON, April 14.—The British no action toward saving S. W. Rosenbach of Phila-

500 toward a fund for the manuscript by the